FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

FIVE CENTS



SHOT AFTER CHASE

Recent Rains

At Right Time

Corn and sorghums were greatly benefited by the new

Kenneth Logan of the state-federal division of agri-

southeast were showing signs of

distress from lack of moisture, but

now they'll come along, and fill

Wheat Planting Soon

iate this month in the west, and

good enough for wheat seeding.

sorghum into a good yield and

Crops 'Much Better'

tapered off to only 1.50 inches.

Although some hail was reported,

it was not enough to cause dam-

Nuckolls County Agent Earl Bow-

en reported that more milo had

been put out this year because of

the dry ground and that the county

was assured of a good milo crop

It will also help the corn, he

said, but there has been consider-

able grasshopper damage to the

Center. Some local flooding

occurred on farmland where drain-

and milo, Burnham said.

"We can always use more rain,

"The million-dollar rain came

age to crops.

because of the rain.

corn in Nuckolls County.

Wheat planting will be starting

pretty well," he added.

rainfall in Nebraska, according to county and state agri-

culture officials, and the moisture also helped ready the

cultural statistics said the rain "is going to mean a great

deal, especially to the southeast corner of the state."

Friday night passed a 389 million helped the wheat ground.

A girl ide ified by police as outskirts to the downtown sec-

soil for fall planting.

Senators

Leave In

A-Plants

Hallam Site Among

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate

The Consumers Public Power

Those In Measure

atomic power plants.

Shirley A Dickel, 17, of Lan-tion. One radar check point along easter, Pa., receives emergency the way clocked her speed "in treatment in Baltimore from a excess of 105 m.p.h." She said gunshot wound in her shoulder. she was running away from home A motorcycle policeman shot her to Miami because her father clear-driven fleet. after a wild chase from the city's scolded her. (AP Wirephoto)

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1957

# -One Fueling Will Last An Entire War-

# DRIDER ATTOM-GARRER

# U. S. WARSHIP WILL BE LARGEST EVER BUILT

... Navy Has Plans For Complete Nuclear-Driven Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) - more than 314 million dollars and ship for five years. The Navy Friday ordered a take four years to build, will be "Ultimately," he said, "you ines, three frigates and one am-

without refueling.

constructed at the Newport News, might get a reactor which would phibious assault ship and will soon start on construction of its Va., Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. last the life of the ship. The goal award contracts for one additional

fight through an entire war of Congress over strong objections come pretty close to that." The giant vessel, largest easy to find and destroy in this age job of constructing the as yet unan over-all length of 1,088 feet, 42

rier, expected to be able to the carrier at the current session will last for a war. I think we have and five destroyers. that so large a ship would be too The decision to give the coveted from 75,000 to 85,000 tons and have

The giant vessel, largest of supersonic planes and missiles.

warship ever built, will be Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, head topped a list of new construction the Saratoga and Ranger carriers the longest stride yet taken of the Navy atomic program, said and conversion assignments based of the Forrestal class. toward building a whole nu- last spring the aim was to power on money provided in the budget Three of the 60,000-ton Forrestals the carrier with eight reactors con- for this fiscal year. The Navy as- are already operating with the fleet

first atomic-powered car- The Navy won final approval for now is to design a reacator which nuclear submarine, four frigates

The new carrier will displace

The warship, which will cost taining enough fuel to drive the signed building yards for three ad- and three others are building. The mammoth new carrier will be the second nuclear-powered surface, warship started by the U.S. face warship started by the U.S. underway on the 14,000-ton cruiser Long Beach at the Quincy, Mass., yards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Navy. Preliminary work is already

The Long Beach, in addition to being atomic-powered, will be the first surface warship designed from the outset to carry an all-guided missile armament. This cruiser's keel is scheduled to be laid next April and the ship is expected to Norfolk and Monroe Bixler of Harjoin the fleet in October, 1960.

# out attack against the petition In Ocean

One Man Lost In Shark Waters

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (A) - A Varig airliner, crippled by engine trouble on a ferry flight to the United States, ditched in shark-infested waters off the Dominican north coast Friday. One Brazilian crewmen was lost. The 10 others aboard es-

The Brazilian-owned Superconstellation carried no passengers. It's No. 2 engine had acted up on a regular flight north from Buenos Aires and the plane arrived here

with three engines operating. The 32 New York-bound passengers disembarked here as the city was celebrating the inauguration of Schimmel interests now own three-quarters of the Dominician President Hector B.

chased the northeast corner of 12th and L for \$115,000. downtown block on which the Cornhusker Hotel is lo- Trujillo for a second term. Capt. Geraldo Kippling, a veteran described as one of the Brazilian line's best pilots, was assigned Mrs. Chapin,

to take the craft on to Miami and New York to get an engine replacement. Ten crew mates flew with him. The two million dollar super-Constellation needs a minimum of Banker, Dies five crew members 700-Mile Trip A few thundershowers predicted The plane ran into trouble after and Condict Chapin of 3805 Calvert, sented by the administration.

700-mile sea crossing to the tip of held 2 p.m. An hour after takeoff, Kippling First Plymouth

radioed that-in addition to the de-Six Nebraska towns reported fective No. 2 — one engine had fallen off and he was forced to feather another. Flying then under the power of

Bruning, 3.05; Fairbury, 3.72; only one engine, he turned back Hebron, 3.40; Nelson, 3.75, and toward the airport of Puerto Plata,

on the north coast. Near Grand Island rainfall But he could not coax the craft in Wyuka. The Constellation was off the who died Fri-

"I am planning to ditch."

The plane hit the water nose first St. Paul, Minn., where she met were to be 78 to 88, compared with about 300 yards offshore and broke and married Mr. Chapin. They from the Welch interest is present. from a high of 81 at Chadron to in two. The nose section exploded later joined his mother, Mrs. H.

fore rescuers could reach them.

## Rural Carriers Elect Larson

JACKSON, Miss. (P)-Charles R. Larson of Bertrand, Neb., was elected vice President of the National Rural Letter Carriers Assn. at their 53rd annual convention here Friday. Besides re-electing Ray L. Hulick

of Albuquerque, N. M., president, the delegates chose Des Moines, Iowa, for their 1958 Convention.

## Not Safe

-CIVIL RIGHTS-

# **Both Parties** Predict 'OK'

Passage Before Adjournment Seen; Compromise Jelling

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTÓN (AP)-A compromise civil rights bill was jelling in Congress Friday, with leaders of both parties predicting it would be passed before adjournment. If the House and Senate can come to terms on the

legislation Congress may be able to quit by the end of the

Star Staff Writer

ter Nebraska Association in an all-

one-cent gas tax passed by the

titions and/or by public vote.

Crosby 'Pleased'

'have consented to serve as mem-

Committee of the Better Nebraska

He said their "knowledge of

fiscal affairs is enriched by the ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Unicameral Legislature."

Monday at

Congrega-

tional Church.

Thomas C.

officiate and

burial will be

Mrs. Chapin,

in Lincoln.

Mrs. Chapin

of Royal S. and Mila Fuller-Ather-

ton. She spent her early years in

DAR, and a small social group, the

Koppy Katz. During the war years,

and Mrs. John Larkin Jr., of Bev-

to the American Red Cross.

Her husband died in 1946.

Association.

1957 Legislature.

State Senators David Tews of

Both House speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and Senate minority leader Knowland (R-Calif) expressed confidence that a compromise will be worked out and Congress will pass its first civil rights legislation in more than 80 years. With Republicans apparently

ready to begin a strategic retreat from the Eisenhower administration's more sweeping civil rights program, Rep. Allen (R-Ill) told "I think things have been pretty

well ironed out, and I think we rison Friday night joined the Bet- will adjourn with a bill." House minority leader Martin

(R-Mass) approached the question campaign to eliminate the added more obliquely.

'Workable'

"We are open minded," he said Tews and Bixler were appointed after a GOP strategy session. "We as co-chairman of legislative af- want a workable bill as quickly fairs for the Association and will as possible." head a drive to induce referendum Rep. Celler (D-NY) is pushing

petition signers to withdraw their for House acceptance of the Senate's version of the bill, with a In addition to this, the senators change to limit its jury trial secwill conduct a post card poll of pub- tion to voting right cases. The lic opinion in Nebraska on methods amendment now applies to almost to be used to raise revenue for all kinds of criminal contempt proroad building purposes should the ceedings in injunction cases. It one-cent gas tax be voided by pe- ha, been called a threat to the federal judicial system by Eisen-

Former Gov. Robert Crosby, As-But Martin said: sociation secretary, said he was "We won't take the Celler 'pleased" that Bixler and Tews

amendment, period." 'Even as a last resort, sir?" bers of the Legislative Affairs a reporter asked. "I wouldn't say that," the Re-

publican leader replied. "I don't think it'll come to that." 2-Year Study

perience they gained as members Both the Senate and House verof the Revenue Committee of the sions of civil rights legislation pro-Crosby said the Association "is vide for establishing a civil rights interested in all general taxation division in the Justice Department problems but we are at this time and setting up a bipartisan comspecifically concerned with finding mission to make a two-year study of civil rights problems.

The bill the House passed provides that the Attorney General can apply for federal court injunctions to halt all kinds of civil rights violations, not just voting rights violations. Persons disregarding the injunctions would be jailed by the judge for contempt, without jury trials. The House bill Funeral services for Mrs. Leon- is in line with the program pre-

> The Senate bill limits the injunction provisions to voting rights cases and further stipulates that charges of criminal contempt must be tried by juries-not just in civil rights disputes but in a wide range of legal cases. Civil contempt cases - designed to induce compliance rather than to punish - still would be handled without juries.

## YOUTH HITS **ELECTRIC** FENCE, DIES

OGALLALA, Neb. (A) - George Schneider, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapin and his brother, H. A. Al Schneider, Ogallala, was killed Nine crewmen escaped in life- Chapin, who were early settlers Friday afternoon when he came in contact with an electric fence The two others clung to the tail In her early married life, Mrs. surrounding a 200-acre corn field section until it began to sink, then Chapin was an active member of on a farm operated by Le Moin were forced to swim. One of these the Lincoln Women's Club, the Meyer one half mile west of here, two, Oswaldo Scherf, vanished be- First Plymouth Congregational Ogallala police said the fence Church, Electa Chapter of OES, was connected to a power line and the Democratic Club. She was with a transformer. They said the

a close friend of Mrs. William J. ground was wet. Bryan, a neighbor of the Chapins, Police said the youth was found with whom she worked in the by Meyer a few minutes after he women's division of the Bi-Metallic came in contact with the fence. Meyer applied artificial respira-Mrs. Chapin was also a member tion and told companions of of the D. N. Chapter of the PEO, Schneider to call the Ogallala Fire

the Deborah Avery Chapter of the Department. Police said fire department members worked on the boy 15

she won honors for her services minutes after a doctor pronounced him dead. When Meyer's father, Henry, Surviving are two daughters, learned of the accident, he suf-Miss Mary L. Chapin of Lincoln

fered a heart attack, police said. Today's Chuckle

Gelf is what letter carrying.



View shows corner purchased—dotted line marks boundary

Lancaster County Register of

Deeds' records show the business

property was purchased from Dr.

John S. Welch of Rochester, Minn.,

An informed source said Dr

Welch was trustee for the Dr. J.

Stanley Welch trust interests. The

senior Dr. Welch is a prominent

150 By 88

Two years ago the Schimmel in-

terests acquired the southeast quar-

ter of the Cornhusker Hotel block

northeast corner of the block.

Lincoln surgeon

sented both parties.

Schimmel Corp. Buy's

...\$115,000 For 'Investment'

The Schimmel Development Corporation has pur-

NE Corner 12th & L

## GREAT STORY, BUT T'AINT SO

dollar atomic energy authorization The previous two-inch fall and honest, fellas, it was all a big bill after beating back all admin- new rain in the northern half of

istration efforts to knock out a the county "assured the area of a program of government-built fine corn and sorghum crop," he District atom-power plant to be Thayer County crops are looking constructed at Hallam, Neb., is much better since the latest rain one of the projects covered by the which ranged up to near 4.00 inches at Hebron, according to assistant The measure, passed by voice Thayer County Agent Don Sherrill.

Dryland farmers are assured of Sorghums, too, look fine and should -you might say. said. East of Hebron the rains

of first place in the Western League Friday night, taking a 7-5/ defeat at the hands of Amarillo, who moved into the top spot by one percentage point. See The First Trust Co., which repre-Sports Page 11.

## The Weather

Clay County Good

The rain "certainly put the finishing touches" on Clay County crops, according to County Agent Jack Brotemarkle of Clay Center.

The downpour ranged from 1.50 inches east of Clay County inches to 5.25 inches east of Clay County Lipcoln Temperatures.

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incinnati	85	69		77
leveland	73	68	New Orleans	92
enver	78	58	New York	83
Des Moines	70	65	Phoenix	99
Detroit	78	61	San Diego	81
argo	76		San Francisco	71
ort Worth	99	79	Seattle	67
ndianapolis	80		Tampa	91
acksonville	97	77	Washington	94
Cansas City	83	74		71
os Angeles	94	. 69	VA.	
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ment," noting that the present leases do not expire until Septem-The spokesman noted that future planning for the Cornhusker Hotel included drive-in parking facilities for hotel guests.

Service, and Mapes Industries, Inc.

'An 'Investment'

A Schimmel spokesman de-

scribed the purchase as an "invest-

Two business lots at the northwest corner of the Cornhusker block are owned by Bennett S

The Schimmel acquisitions now extend 200 feet on M, 300 feet on 13th, 300 feet on L and 88 feet or

Follow-Up Gesture

BERLIN (A)-The Syrian govern ment's affinity with the Iron Cur

## RAIN SEEN IN STATE'S WEST AREA

for the western part of Nebraska soaring over this mountainous, 120- widow of L. C. Chapin, prominent The new Schimmel acquisition in- Saturday, but the state's crop mile-wide island and tackling the businessman and banker, will be cludes three downtown business prospects had already been en- Florida. lots fronting 150 feet on L and 88 feet on 12th and excludes the Town hanced by rains late Thursday and House, an apartment building on early Friday.

The transaction was handled by precipitation of three inches or more. They were Barneston, 3.11; Sutton, 3.85 inches.

of Orlando, Fla., for a reported ranged up to an unofficial five all the way. inches south of Wood River and Alda had 4.75. Wood River, south little town of Gaspar Hernandez day, was born is occupied by General Tires Inc. of Grand Island, carried water when Kippling sent a final mes- in Merrimac, Wis., the only child The Cornhusker Hotel and park- for the first time in weeks Friday sage: ing space occupies four lots at the but little flooding was reported.

Highs in the state Saturday ly occupied by the American Bus- Friday's readings that ranged and sank.

## NEBRASKA RAINFALL

Ashland			3.7
	2.10	North Bend	
	1.13	North Platte	.3
	3.11	Omaha	
	1.83	Orleans	1.2
	2.00	Osceola	_3
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			.9
			1.1
	1.37	Roca	1.1
	1.35		.5
	.20		1.2
	2.50	Shelton	1.
	3.72	Sprague	1.0
			1.7
	.80		1.3
	1.06		1.
	1.45	Sutton	3.8
	1.40	Syracuse	.9
	1.20	Tecumseh	1.1
	2.02	Upland	1.
	3.40	Virginia	2.0
	1.00	Wahoo	.8
			1.3
			1.8
		Wilber	1.5
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Lincoln Arpt.	,90	York	1.6
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lines garage, Factory Radio-TV 74 at Lincoln and Grand Island.

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	Beatrice	1.83	Orleans
	Bennet	2.00	Osceola
1	Bradshaw	2.59	Pawnee City
3	Brownsville	1.50	Plattsmouth
•	Broken Bow	.99	Ravenna
	Bruning	3.05	Raymond
	Crete	1 37	Roca
	Davey	1.35	St. Paul
	David City	.20	Seward
	Doniphan	2.50	Shelton
	Fairbury	3.72	Sprague
	Fairmont	1.46	
	Firth	.80	Stromsburg
1	Friend	1.06	Superior
	Grand Island	1.45	Sutton
1	Gresham	1.40	Syracuse
١	Hallam	1.20	Tecumseh
	Hastings	2.02	Upland
	Hebron	3.40	Virginia
	Hickman	1.00	Wahoo
	Holdrege	2.36	Waverly
	Humboldt	1.42	Western
	Kearney	1.02	Wilber
	Lincoln	.81	Wymore
	Lincoln Arpt.	.90	York
8.0			

South, Daily-7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv. Jura Mountain region.

BERNE, Switzerland (INS) - erly Hills, Calif.; granddaughters, the recent Syrian mission to Mos- Ice Cream-All Flavors. The Swiss government reported Bourke and Morgan Larkin; a 1/2 gal, 79c. It's fresher when you that radioactivity "exceeding safe niece Miss Mildred Chapin; neph-The woman who sews has more cow for Soviet aid, the Damascus 1/2 gal, 79c. It's fresher when you that radioactivity "exceeding safe niece Miss Mildred Chapin; neph limits" had been detected in rainew, Howard A. Chapin, Jr.; and a ditch digging, and carpet beating going on, and traffic, Faker Kajali, is tour- you buy it at Wendelin Baking, 1430 water storage tanks in the dry grandnephew, Howard A. Chapin would be if all three tasks

# 3rd floor .-- Adv.

vote after nine hours of debate, now goes to conference with the a good corn crop, he predicted. House, which passed it a week ago in a form much closer to the make good yields, the county agent 'NO CHANGE,' -SCHACHT Ray Schacht, general manager of Consumers, said in Columbus Friday night that no matter

The difference, he explained, would be in the operating setup after the plant is constructed, and might affect such matters as arrangements for paying for the heat produced by the plant. "No delay is foreseen" he said

under either bill, as far as the

schedule for construction of the

which bill is finally accepted it

"presumably would not change

amount of capital funds to be

put into the project by Consum-

plant is concerned.' recommendations of President Ei- age is unavailable, east of Clay

Center. Senate Democrats were joined Unless hot weather returns for by a handful of Republicans to an extended period, milo has plenty defeat all of the amendments de- of moisture and dryland corn is in signed to put the measure into good shape, Brotemarkle added. the shape desired by the admin- Another shower or two should take istration. These were the key care of the corn, he said. authorizations retained in the bill: "Good" crop yields are expected in Clay County, the county agent The Projects

1, 40 million dollars for con- declared. struction of a natural uranium, Kearney County Agent Lester gas-cooled reactor at the Arco, Burnham at Minden said the rain Idaho, AEC plant. This was re- "should put us in good shape." tained by a 42-34 vote after a pro- From 1.50 inches to 2.00 inches of posal to cut the figure down to moisture covered Kearney County, \$500,000 for design and engineering insuring fair crops of dryland corn only was rejected 40-37. 2. 15 million dollars for construc- One Norman farmer reported he

tion of an experimental plutonium was completely hailed out. Howrecycle reactor at the Hanford, ever, the hail damage was not be-Wash., AEC plant. This also was lieved extensive. retained on the 42-34 votê. 3. Three million dollars for the and another two or three i.ches design and engineering on a single wouldn't hurt," Burnham com-

Magee's \$3 Dress Sale mile." Nemaha County Agent Rob-Dresses reg. 5.95 to 12.95 (sizes ert Wilson sald. "We'll have a fair clothes.

or dual-purpose reactor to pro- mented.

to 2412) will be \$3 on Sat. 9:30, to good corn crop and a bumper Expansion Sale now crop of milo."

### next month in eastern Nebraska. Subsoil moisture will be boosted in the east, he pointed out, and in the west moisture is already about The rain was a "lifesaver for erops," associate Lancaster County Agent Emery Nelson declared. He said it carried the

It made a wonderful story, but mistake - sort of the woman-

who wasn't there. That's what Lincoln police had to say about a story reported around the city Friday that a woman called to say she needed help and got it when police responded to pry her free from the phone booth in which she was

What actually happened, police report, was that when the sum- as trustee. moned-aid arrived at the phone booth nobody was there. A hoax

## CHIEFS 2ND

The Lincoln Chiefs dropped out

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just in time to help corn and Sew and Save

Yardage Shop, 1130 N. St.-Adv. ing Red-ruled East Germany.

# Ike Counts On Senate To Hike Foreign Aid OPPOSITION

## Knowland Considers Repair Job

... After House Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower turned to the Senate Friday for a repair job on his foreign aid bill, which was staggered by an 809-million-dollar cut made in the House Thursday night.

He spent an hour with Sen. Knowland of California, the Sennat's GOP leader, going over plans for getting some of the money back into the bill.

Afterward Knowland said he doubts whether the Senate will be able to restore the entire 809 million, but that he and the President hope to get back "a substantial part of the reductions made by visitors this year who are enjoy- ect near Yankton, S. D. Formed playground. Ceremonies at the

to "explore further on a bipartisan basis" among his colleagues before making any estimate of the amount by which the Senate might raise the figures.

In the Senate, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) called for "realistic" treatment of foreign aid appropria-

He said the House, in slashing so deeply, has disregarded the ad-Security Council.

The White House said only that dersquall. "the President's position has been made very clear and congressional action has not yet been concluded." This came from James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary.

## Plans Deadline For Widening Bridges Set

by Public Works Director D. L.

bridges to allow for a Sanitary Discaused major flooding in July.

The plan schedule is designed projects first, Erickson explained. lic hearings of the City Council the Adventists, told the assembly. by Carcich as the sole reason for to urge work on that area first so

Plans and specification completion schedule on city bridge widening is: 33rd and Baldwin on Sept. 16; Huntington on Oct. 7; 48th St. on Oct. 28; 52nd and Francis on Nov. 18; Holdrege on Dec. 9; Cotner Blvd on Dec. 30, and Vine

Bids will be let and construction undertaken in approximately that order, Erickson said.

## Prankster

lately, were disturbed to discover The church and home counsel disix speed signs on Highway 36, the crop of peace grows is the

along the highway but could find "some persons spend more time no trace of the signs. The officers in their businesses than they do in liam C. Hinton, Fremont; Harold went back to the police station to seeing that their homes are happy Reiner, Holdrege, and Vernon R. write a report. There they found and that their children are growing Furgason, Ainsworth. the signs - neatly piled on a up under a Christian influence.'

Chief Harold Pruett said no one In another address Friday eve- is the son of Pastor and Mrs. D. E. had seen the prankster in the ning the convention heard a report Reiner, 4603 Calvert. His father is station because it was empty at by J. T. Welch, Lincoln, Advent- welfare and disaster director for the time. The only officers on duty ist publishing director for Nebras- the Central Union Conference of were the squad car crew. The ka, that "Nebraska is buying more Adventists and will participate in

# HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Lincoln's Oldest Church ST. PAUL Methodist Church

12th and M Streets

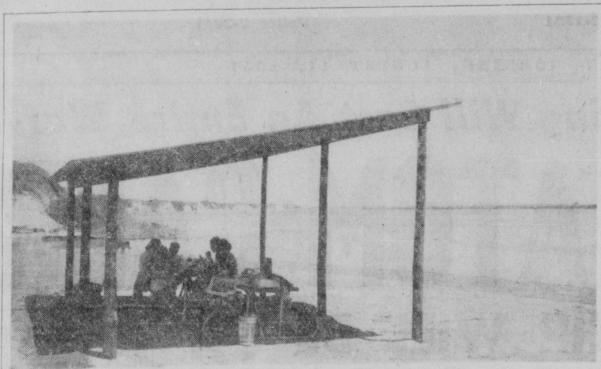
Chapel Service 9:15

Sanctuary Service 11:00

Sermon Subject: "Life's Healing Forces" Dr. Frank A. Court

Pastor, Both Services Broadcast 11:30 KFOR

"In the heart of Lincoln: serving your spiritual needs" 6037 Havelock Ave. 1319 N St



Lewis And Clark Lake Attracts Many

He told reporters he would have near the Springfield Boat Basin Point Dam, Lewis and Clark cate the project. on Lewis and Clark Lake, a part

Here are a few of the 540,000 of the Gavins Point Dam proj- Lake is the midwest's newest

# Fishing Boat Rescues Crashed Blimp's Crew

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Nine naval | raft and two the other. vice of Eisenhower, "one of the reservists told Friday of a harrow- Earlier reports from the Coast greatest military leaders of all ing night spent on storm-tossed Guard and the Navy here were time," as well as that of the Joint life rafts in North Carolina's Pam- that 16 men were aboard the Chiefs of Staff and the National lico Sound after their blimp crash- blimp. The Naval Air Station at ed and sank during a severe thun- South Weymouth, Mass., said

Fishermen spotted wreckage of crew.

Ga., to Lakehurst, N.J., from a fishermen spotted it. training cruise, were flown to the Norfolk Naval Air Station, None

... Dead Man's Run Sound, between North Carolina's barn. plans and specifications work on lose pressure. It was forced into Wagner and daughters.' widening of the city's bridges along the water almost immediately. Dead Man's Run were announced | Seven of the men boarded one ters, age one year through 12. ing together and-or with leaders of

there were but nine men in the

the blimp about 8 a.m. and found Lt. Cmdr. Ross M. Dempsey the men aboard two rafts. A 25- Burlington, N.J., commander of foot fishing craft towed the rafts the blimp, said storm-whipped to a Coast Guard station as a mas- waves poured over the rafts and sive air and sea rescue effort was the men had dificulty at times trying to stay close to the wrecked squadron en route from Glynco, showed above water when the

## Won't Change

mainland and outer banks. A rip Foot-high letters read: "Maple be investigated. City deadlines for completion of in the fabric caused the blimp to Vane farm, Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb wrote U. S. Atty. Anthony

from within," he said. "Today

many look for their only strength

from without. We have better cars,

better roads, better homes and

better supermarkets, but do we

have better prayer sessions? The

answer to that question must be

Saturday morning the Adventists

will observe their Sabbath with

Ordination Planned

Those to be ordained are Wil-

'no' in too many cases."

ial service at 4 p.m.

sented by Pastor Carcich.

the age of 85.

Doorman Dies

WASHINGTON P - John Wil-

liam Mays, the White House door-

Taft was inaugurated and closed

his last shortly after Dwight D. Eisenhower became President.

## The city has had requests for Never Scold A Child,' trict 1 project to widen and straighten the channel which Adventists Are Told

Advice for Christian child rais- Earlier Friday, Theodore Carto ready bridge specifications on ing was given to the 78th Annual cich, leader of Adventists in a fivethe "down-stream" projects first Camp Meeting of Seventh-day Ad- state midwest area, told the conso that bids can be let on those ventists Friday at Union College. ference that "people today are not Residents in the down-stream area O. Dart, Washington, D. C., na- staying together." near Walker Ave. appeared at pub- tional home and parent director of A "prayerless society" was cited

that any further heavy rains would the youngster is confused. The cy, the breakup of homes and mar- Globe, the Morning Record and not aggrevate flood conditions be- child learns only when he is happy. ital discord. cause of better drainage upstream. The Christian parent uses only the "Our forefathers got strength



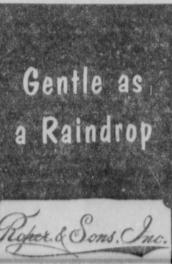
Beach

MILWAUKEE (P) - Police in best methods, and the best meth- will be Dr. Beach. suburban Greendale, who have od is happiness, not glum attibeen cracking down on speeders tudes, in the home," he explained. that a prankster had taken down rector said that "the field where A squad car crew searched happy home," and he deplored that

Buying Better Books

station was closed, but unlocked, character building books of a re- the ordination ceremony for his ligious nature than ever before." Last year Nebraska Adventist lit- Pastor Furgason's parents are \$70,000 in Christian publications 3350 So. 46th. throughout the state, he said.

During the same session, Dr. Walter R. Beach, Washington, D. C., world secretary of Adventists, presented a report of church literature sales in Iron Curtain countries. "In spite of all the forces of Communism," Beach said 'sales of such Christian literature starving for the God of heaven and the district General Hospital at not earthly man-made gods.'



-Boston Strike-

## Newspaper Sales Halt Charged

there have been restraints against Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). The reservists, members of a blimp. Only the nose of the craft forwarded to Washington for inves- another important atomic energy

MADISON, Wis. P - Farmer of the Union Leader Corp., Man- the explosion of an atomic power They said the blimp ran into John Wagner of nearby Middleton chester, had been telephoned to plant operated by a private comthe thundersquall over Pamlico won't be changing the sign on his Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. Han- pany. The indemnity would be in extra one cent gas tax needed to cided on a petition drive instead cials. He pointed out that the Dis-

Julian that "newspaper publishers The Wagners had eight daugh- within the city of Boston, conspircertain labor organizations, have acted in restraint of trade in the sale and distribution of our newspapers by acts of constituting threats, intimidation and coercion. Eugene Barnes, representing the

hers of the six Boston papers which have suspended publication

"Never scold a child," Archa praying together and they are not individually or collectively, have done nothing to hinder the sale of outside newspapers in the city during the strike. The papers affected by the strike

"When a parent scolds the child the growth of juvenile delinquen- are the Evening and Morning Morning Herald and the Evening a combined circulation of 1,250,000. martial board returned a verdict of ture, results of the postcard poll American and Traveler. They have No Solution Found

Thursday but came to no solution day. of the wage dispute. They will Moody was accused of erroneousmeet again Monday.

mailers a raise of \$4.50 this year Ft. Sill. Six to nine rounds of 4.2 Transportation plays a big part Sabbath School services at 9:30 and \$3.25 next year, along with a inch mortar shells fell among a in Nebraska's farm and business a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. 25-cent contribution to a health and group of advancing infantrymen, progress. Speaking for the worship service welfare fund. The union, which is killing four and injuring 13. affiliated with the International Moody admitted on the witness Typographical Union, turned the stand Thursday that he made a Highlighting the afternoon session proposal down, and in a counter will be an ordination ceremony at suggestion asked for an \$8 raise during the firing demonstration. 2:30 p.m. and a war dead memor- now with a reopening clause on wages only next year.

The current weekly wage is

### Watson Denies Pastors Reiner and Furgason are sons of Lincoln residents. Reiner Highway Talk With Governor

MITCHELL, Neb. (P)-Dr. C. R Watson, member of the State Highway Commission, said Friday night he had never talked with Gov. erature salesmen sold more than Mr. and Mrs. George Furgason, Anderson about the proposed 2102 Sumner, died Thursday night informed police. diagonal southeast of Agate to at the age of 63. Saturday evening's major ad- link with Highway 27, thus abandoning part of Highway 29. dress, at 7:30 p.m., will be pre-

Dr. Watson owns land on Highway 27 and had a summer home on the ranch.

Dr. Watson's name had been brought up by a member of a western delegation that met .with Anderson and State Engineer, L. N. are growing daily. People are the district General Heaviel of Ress to protest any change in High-

He opened his first White House son had never spoke to him about door on the day William Howard it. Then he said that possibly Dr. Watson might wish to disqualify himself when the matter is voted Monica, Calif., and one grandson. on by the Hi-Of the seven presidents he Dr. Watson said he had no com-

served, Mays said: "They were ment to make on and an ans time (See story on Page 18.)

# First Southern Baptist Church

9:30 A.M. Sunday School SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1957

6:30 P.M. Training Union and



'Men Should Give"

## **SENATORS** LEAVE IN **A-PLANTS**

(Continued from Page 1) duce plutonium at Hanford. The "Our investigation discloses that full cost of this is expected to be many people that sign petitions are around 95 million dollars.

reactors for five municipal power really make much difference," groups and rural electric co-op- they stated. eratives, and make available to them steam based on the use of added, "that petition signers will conventional fuels. This was re- withdraw their names from the petained in the bill by a separate tition by using the removal cer-

CPPD Plant Included

The CPPD Hallam plant comes the facts. The estimated amount of assist- right to sign petitions. The people ance on the Nebraska project is also have a right to withdraw their

ing a picnic at the Shelter House by the Army engineers' Gavins dam Sunday will officially dedi-

They denied that any question of petitions in the state to put the public-versus-private power was one cent gas tax issue on the 1958 involved, insisting that all the re- general election ballot. actors in the bill were experi-

into the power business and scare voters. off private capital in the field. Hickenlooper's Move

BOSTON (2) - The office of the for construction by the AEC of Frank Marsh. U.S. District Attorney here said experimental reactors for co-ops Friday a complaint from a New and public power bodies came on of (blank) County, Nebraska, do organization. Hampshire publisher charging an amendment offered by Sen. hereby request that my name, or He said the organization does

newspapers in Boston during the tion bill the Senate quickly passed void the one cent gas tax (LB 375) stamp as stamps exist in their The City Council and County Comcurrent mailers' strike had been by voice vote without debate as passed by the Legislature." measure.

Asst. U.S. Atty. George Lewald This would establish a system of said information contained in a government indemnity of up to letter from president William Loeb 500 million dollars in the case of to be distributed states:

## Lieutenant Acquitted In Deaths

FT. SILL, Okla. (P)-A young during the strike which started a second lieutenant was acquitted fee. week ago, said the charges were Friday of four charges of negligent homicide in the firing range deaths

> will go on trial next Thursday on gram or force a new type of tax." as obsolete. four counts of negligent homicide The senators said that should

innocent for 2nd Lt. Rosser L. will be made available to the oth-Representatives of the union and Moody Jr., Toano, Va., 20 minutes er members of the Legislature. publishers met for the first time after final arguments were heard. in joint session at the State House The court martial opened Thurs- "should talk with one of your

The papers have offered the public artillery demonstration at

mistake in transcribing firing data SERIOUS AFTER In his final argument, Moody's PLANE CRASH defense council, 1st Lt. Gordon P. Ralph, maintained, however, that the negligence of Berger, not Kearney men were seriously in-

"Colonel Berger took it upon of here. himself to order the firing resumed | The men were identified as Eland this caused the accident," bert M. Gallemore Jr., about 30 Ralph said,

## Mrs. Thornton Dies At Age 63

the fatal accident.

Mrs. Carrie Vesy Thornton, of

dist Church. She was active in 150 feet in diameter. Eastern Star and the Woman's Club while she lived at Kearney

She is survived by her husband, Wallace, former Assetant Secretary of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and now secretary and manager of the Nebraska Reclamation Association; a son, Richard W., of Santa Barbara, Calif., a brother, Cecil C. Vesy, of Santa

## HAVELOCK Christian and Missionary ALLIANCE CHURCH 6433 Havelock

A.M. Worship Hour REV. BUD PETERSEN 1 A.M.-Church School -PM -Youth groups PM.-Evangel Hour EVANGELIST BUD PETERSEN

# PETITION LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page 1) revenue to build and maintain Ne-

braska's road system. Bixler and Tews issued a joint statement explaining plans for the postcard poll and the effort to get petition signers to remove their

doing this as a favor to a friend 4. A directive to AEC to build with the belief that it does not "We are hopeful," the senators

tificate form if they signed same without having full knowledge of under this provision of the bill. "The people certainly have a

names in case they were not in-Democrats contended the pro- formed of the possible results of gram of government-built reactors this petition drive," they added. was essential to help the United The Nebraska Farm Bureau States win the international race Federation, Farmers Union and the oil industry, are circulating

contended that this nation's atom- signatures by Sept. 20, they will drive will be aimed at getting a ty owners along the creek may ic power program was going well, get the question on the ballot. If much better than Great Britain's they obtain 56,794 signatures by Sept. 20, they will succeed in get- Charles Stemicka, 3rd, Omaha protest the situation. They argued that the effect of ting the added gas tax suspended attorney for the group, said it A unanimous vote of the board the bill was to put the government until the matter is decided by the might be possible to get the ques- members present approved the

from the petitions, Tews and Bix- eral election is a more likely time. vord, Burdick and Howson report ... By N. H. Publisher The Senate's 42-34 vote refusing ler will circulate printed postcards, J. Q. Meyer, Omaha, advertising on flood control on Salt, Dead to strike out a section providing addressed to Secretary of State and promotion director for the

The postcard says: "I, or we, made in choosing a name for the our names, be withdrawn from a not oppose "legitimate premium cost of up-dating flood control insale and distribution of outside After action on the authoriza- petition that I, or we, signed to plans" but is "very, very anti-Space for signatures, dates and addresses are provided.

The Postcard

"If the voters through signing a Nebraska in the past five years, study their earlier survey if funds sen in Washington and that it will addition to private insurance finance road building, which of of going to the Legislature for a trict has "been a long and frewhich the company could obtain. the following methods of raising law because "trading stamps are quent customer of the firm." money would you choose to help a hot issue and we didn't think Board Members Appointed pay for roads: "1. Keep present 7 cents gas lap of the Legislature."

> "2. Keep 6 cents gas tax and president of the organization. raise additional money by: "a. Establishing a motor vehicle stamp tax of \$5 to \$10 per

Letter, Too In a letter to "Automobile Own- would turn over the carrier to an Robinson Contractors.

with the result the governor calls flagship in World War II. The nine member Army court a special session of the Legisla-

They suggested that persons county commissioners and your attorney before you sign the pely transposing firing data during a tition. Without proper roads your community and state will suffer.

# 2 KEARNEY MEN

KEARNEY, Neb. (A) - Two Moody, was the principal cause of jured in a plane crash Friday afternoon about 12 miles northeast

and Walt R. May, about 50. The plane crashed about 3:30

p.m. The wreckage was not spotted until about 4 p.m. by Mrs. Pete Loeffelholz, Kearney, who drove by the accident scene. Mrs. Loeffelholz notified her husband who

Kearney police said the plane Mrs. Thornton was active in PEO was a total wreck, and that parts and a member of St. Paul Metho- were scattered over an area some



First Service 8:30 A.M. Second Service 10:45 A.M. Bible School 9:45 A.M. Youth Meeting 6 P.M. "A Friendly Church In The Heart of Lincola"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Raymond L. Alber, Paster

# Preliminary Plans For Extension OKd

Star Staff Writer

Grounds at Court St.

the July 1 flood.

Anti-Stamp

present form.'

the scrapheap.

Lady' Saved

Petition Seeks

Statewide Vote

... Antelope Creek Conduit ance and storage building at 27th By NANCY BENJAMIN

and Theresa

Building Planned

Directors of Sanitary District 1 approved preliminary plans for extension of the present Antelope planned as a temporary steel struc-Creek conduit running from N to ture, 40 by 28 feet, to house sani-Vine to reach the State Fair tary district trucks and equipment. The 4,000-foot extension, detailed Formal approval and signing of

by District Engineer Ralph Mar. deeds and contracts turning the lette, will be a 20-foot wide con- sewage disposal plant and land crete-lined box designed to pre- over to the city were also convent flooding in the area which cluded at the Friday board meetsuffered substantial losses during ing. Transfer of the plant is part of

The board authorized Friday a the plan under which the city will call for bids on the project esti- assume responsibility for sewage mated to cost in the neighborhood disposal and sanitary sewers fiof \$200,000, and also approved a nanced by a sewer use fee and call for bids on a new mainten- a proposed \$2.5 million bond is-

Reports Considered

Directors of Sanitary District 1 also considered four reports of complaint from owners along Salt Creek north of Lincoln requesting maintenance of creek dikes and replacement of one bridge. Attorney Max Kier reported that examination of statutes did not show OMAHA (A) - The National the District had any legal require-Anti-Stamp Assn., which opposes ments for perpetual maintenance the giving of trade stamps in re- of dikes or bridges.

If the petitioners obtain 28,379 tail stores, Friday said its petition The board was told that properstatewide vote on a regulatory bring a delegation of 20 or 25 to the next District board meeting to

tion on the primary ballot next payment of one-third of the cost To facilitate removal of names spring, but that the Nevember gen- of bringing up-to-date the 1952 Algroup, said a "blunder" has been

Share The Cost The newly-formed Lincoln-Salt-Wahoo Co-ordinating Committee recommended that the District,

formation on Lincoln waterways. missioners are expected to act on Meyers said "Stamp companies the recommendation next week. have shown themselves incapable William Stoner, board member, of policing their own industry," suggested that the District take The public opinion postcard also and declared that several stamp the responsibility of re-hiring the companies had "gone broke" in Chicago engineering firm to re-

they should just be dumped in the Board members Neil Vandemoer and Max Harding were appointed tax as passed by the Legislature. Howard Kaiman, Omaha, is as a committee to work with Atty, Max Kier on the settlement of two claims of property owners in the 60th and Adams area against the

District because of a sanitary sew-WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate er installation in 1955. Armed Services Committee ap- In other action the board acproved a plan to save the famed cepted the low bid of \$12,739.62 for "c. Increasing license plate aircraft carrier Enterprise from the extension of a sanitary sewer line to the West O Drive-in The-It endorsed a resolution which ater. Low bidder was Dobson and

He said the Boston newspapers, of four enlisted men here June 22. ers", covering the postcards, Bix- association headed by Fleet Adm. The board also voted apprecia-A few hours later, Army officials ler and Tews said, "Let us not William F. Halsey for use as a tion to Martin Fitzsimmons and his announced another officer, Lt. Col. knowingly do something that can memorial museum here. The Navy staff at the sewage disposal plant Walter P. Berger, 41, Philadelphia, hurt our whole road building pro- has intended to scrap the vessel for their work and co-ordination with the board. The superintendent The Enterprise, also, known as and staff will come under city jurisand dereliction of duty in the same the extra cent of gas tax be voided the "Fighting Lady," was Halsey's diction when the transfer of the plant becomes valid Sept. 1.

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Surgeon General Leroy E. Bur- break should occur in one area. | million shots by Feb. 1 reach epidemic proportions this vaccine even though its use would of the year.

At the same time, Burney announced that the newly-developed vaccine to combat the Asiatic flu has passed preliminary tests satisfactorily. The Public Health Service also reported it has recommended that the vaccine, soon to be produced in quantity, should be allocated to the states in proportion to their populations.

In listing the number of flu cases since June 1, the Public Health Service said that 17,900 occurred in Californnia. The cases involved 2,350 civilians and 15,550 military

Forecast Burney noted that sporadic outbreaks of the ailment during 'he summer were forecast

The surgeon general also told newsmen that when and if an epidemic gets underway, there is no way to predict where it might start.

He said seeds of the Asiatic flu have apparently been planted throughout the nation, but past history of other influenza epidemics the onset of cold weather.

The proposed voluntary allocation program for the vaccine, to Press Group be scarce at least until early fall, came a day after the Commerce

The surgeon general said that

## Syracuse Pool Issue Defeated last year and was secretary-treas-wounded in August 1954 when the

Lincoln Star Special SYRACUSE, Neb. - Syracuse

voters Friday rejected a \$45,000 bond issue for a municipal swim-

for and 290 against, a 60 per cent entering the Army in 1942. majority was needed to carry the Scofield attended the University Pentagon Brass issue, according to Mrs. Lola of Nebraska and the University of Copenhaver, city clerk.

change the outcome, Mrs. Copen- quarters in Minneapolis.

## Radio, TV Expert Swap With Russ Proposed By U.S.

Russia that the U.S. and Russia Association, Gainesville. others' techniques and program- Colo.

The exchange offer was made to Moscow as a preliminary step \$175,000 SUIT to negotiations for development of IS SETTLED broader people-to-people contacts as a means of easing East-West OUT OF COURT

between the two countries."

The U.S. suggested that the dis- leg cussions could take place in Wash- Bauer is presently employed by ington in October between the the Burlington at Lincoln. Soviet ambassador and State De-

partment representatives. It was suggested that as a pretwo countries exchange small delegations of radio and TV experts Slaying Of Mother D.C., Mrs. Thelma Delaney of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. L. J. ming, and how many hours a day SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (P)-A 22- (Dorothy) Arnold of Lincoln. broadcasting.

## One Name Taken From State List Of Traffic Deaths

day with the elimination of the called: name of Arthur D. Bush, 81, of "Don't worry. Davis and I will car he was driving was in colli-Chappell, from the traffic death take care of it from this end.

Bush was injured fatally July 26 fought off his own execution for liff was released after treatment at in a car-train collision at a Union nine years. George T. Davis has a local hospital.

mishap occurred on private prop- save him. erty rather than a public road and as a result was not considered a traffic death within the bureau's meaning of the term.

The revision placed the death toll at 167, compared with 179 at this time last year.

## Philippines In '59

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. P - The 1959 world jamboree of the International Boy Scout movement will be held in the Philippines, jubilee jamboree just concluded

U.S. Public Health Service said tion to their population and most enza. Friday that from 20,000 to 25,000 of the vaccine producers have in- Manufacturers expect to have 10 cases of Asiatic Flu have been re- dicated agreement. The system million doses ready by Sept. 15.

ney said he was "somewhat sur- Burney explained that the Pub- Earlier this week manufacturers prised" at the number of cases of lic Health Service determined to indicated that they hope to reach the ailment which is expected to concentrate on the "single shot" the 60 million mark before the end

full quotas or if an explosive out- achieve or step up the goal of 60



# Scofield New shows that they do not start until Head National Tuesday night by the City Council,

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. - Vern be made Department banned export of the Scofield of Lincoln, general man- Constable Tom Beard said vaccine which is produced only in ager of the Nebraska Press Asso- "there was some previous contenciation, Friday was named presi- tion between the mayor and secdent of the Newspaper Association retary, but it never did amount the six licensed manufacturers Managers, Inc. at the group's na-

have been asked to ship civilian tional convention here. is an organization of national press vented Negroes from attending association general managers. Scofield served as vice president Mrs. Turck, 53, was badly

> urer of NAM in 1955. A native Nebraskan, he has been Tex. She was shot four times, general manager of the Nebraska with bullets passing through both Press Association since 1951.

Scofield was born at Neligh, grad- lower left arm. uated from Neligh High, School and Although the total vote was 297 published the Neligh News until Draftee Bucks Top

Minnesota. After World War II he Before Senators This was the first vote on the was director of public relations for pool. The few absentee ballots to the Veterans Administration for a bucked the Pentagon's top brass be counted are not expected to five-state midwest area with head- Friday and made progress toward

> souri Press Association, Columbia, youths from selective service. vice president, and Bill Oertel,

Bill Long, Colorado Press Asso- proposed exemptions would carry ciation, Denver; Art Strang, Illi- a "certain social stigma." WASHINGTON (INS)-The State nois Press Association, Champaign, He said Congress must consider Department proposed Friday to and John Paul Jones, Forida Press "the impact on the individuals in-

exchange small delegations of ra- The 1958 NAM convention will aged, he said, if it became known dio and TV experts to study each be held next August in Estes Park, they had been rejected as too ig-

a note delivered to Soviet charge \$175,000 injury suit filed by Donald plugging for a bill permitting them d'affaires Sergei R. Striganov by D. Bauer, 3414 J, against the Bur- to set higher mental standards for Frederick T. Merrill, director of lington Railroad, was announced servicemen. They said the Army the State Department's East-West Friday by Bauer's attorneys in is wasting millions trying to train Minneapolis

The Soviets were told that the The motion of dismissal of the erate modern weapons U.S. "is prepared to accept the case, which had been scheduled Private Graham, who appeared proposal of the U.S.S.R. to begin for trial in September, did not at his own request, said he was negotiations on the development disclose the settlement figure, practicing law with a New York of contacts. . . in conjunction with Bauer's attorneys Eugene A. Rerat City firm when he was drafted periodic exchanges of radio and and Phil Lush said it was \$107,000. about a year ago. He is now sta-TV broadcasts. . . to the end that Bauer, a car inspector for the tioned at Ft. Myer, Va. all reasonable measures be taken railroad, fell between moving boxto facilitate further the technical, cars in the Lincoln yards July 9, Mrs. Hawkins scientific and cultural exchanges 1952, and suffered injuries that required amputation of his right

# Chessman Fails

are devoted to various types of year-old killer of his step-mother died in San Quentin's gas chamber Lincoln Man Injured Friday - vainly clinging to a shouted hint by the notorious In Two Car Accident death row inmate, Caryl Chess- A Lincoln man suffered minor man, that he would be saved by injuries early Friday morning in a last minute court stay.

Thursday night as David J. Hardenbrook was being led from South Nebraska's 1957 traffic fatality death row to a cell near the ex- Police reported Oliver L. Toptotal was adjusted downward Fri- ecution chamber, Chessman liff, 53, of 710 So. 27th, suffered

Robert Pease, Director of the that Hardenbrook believed until he police said. Topliff was driving State Accident Records Bureau, entered the gas chamber that south on 27th and Mrs. Wilson said it had been ascertained the some last minute legal step might west on South when the mishap

## Texas Mayor Is Wounded; Aide Killed

Secretary J. D. Hayes shot himself to death Friday after wounding Mayor Roland Turck in the

Mayor Turck said Hayes called him into his office in Memorial Hall, the Municipal Building, and held a pistol on him for about 10 minutes, threatening to kill him. The mayor said he ran out the door with Hayes firing at him. Hayes' body was found on the floor of his office with a .38 caliber revolver nearby

Justice of the Peace B. T. Webb returned a suicide verdict.

Audit Ordered

The mayor indicated that the audit of city records, ordered may have been behind the shooting. The council's action followed an argument over the demand of some citizens that a detailed audit

Mansfield, about 12 miles southeast of Fort Worth was the scene The News-asosciation Managers last fall of mob action which pre-

> family lived at nearby Arlington, her upper arms and breasts and

WASHINGTON (P) - A draftee convincing senators it would be a

John Graham, 26, an Army pri-Ohio Press Association, Colum- vate first class whose own I.Q. is obviously all right, told the Sen-Board members elected were ate Armed Services Committee the

volved." Their lives would be dam-

norant or too irresponsible. He contended that in peacetime the military services have an obligation to help educate men to become useful citizens and soldiers. "If they are not fit to defend their country, are they fit to live

in it?" he asked The U.S. proposal was made in An out-of-court settlement of the Defense Department leaders are inductees who cannot learn to op-

# Dies At Age 78

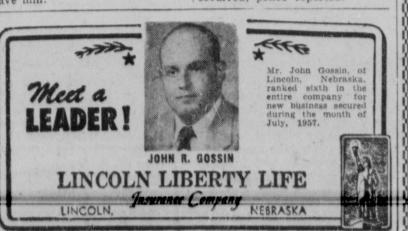
Mrs. Bessie Hawkins, 78, of Lincoln, died Thursday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Harriet Smith of St. Paul, Minn.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Barbara Jefferson of Washington,

a two-car accident at 27th and

face and chest injuries when the sion with one driven by Mrs. Amy Chessman, convict-author, has Wilson, 31, of 2017 So. 47th. Top-

Pacific railroad crossing one mile served as Chessman's attorney. Mrs. Wilson suffered a cut knee east of Chappell. Warden Harley Y. Teets said but was not taken to a hospital, occurred, police reported.



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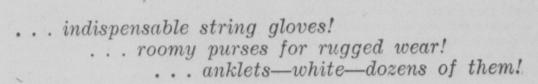
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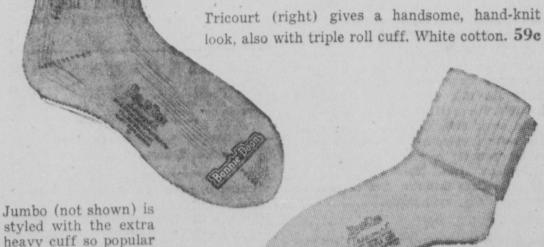
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## Cool To Foreign Aid

taken, but we have the notion that most Ne- but his words fall upon thin air when the White braskans would have strung along with the members of the congressional delegation in the House who voted solidly against Ike's plea for additional foreign aid funds.

We doubt that their vote in opposition will be noticed. The entire delegation has played the role of yes-man so much of the time in the last four years that it is difficult to believe they turn the master speaks.

Fact is, there is a mounting opposition to for- appealingly intriguing case for themselves. eign aid not only in this farming region but also may say over and over again that every penny others only to be told there is nothing for us.

It could be close if a referendum were to be of the request for foreign aid is needed urgently, House day after day pounds away on the theme

There is a place, we assume, where economy should begin. The White House can see very little of value to domestic programs of a regional flavor even though the programs themselves may become matters of life and death to the people of the region. But in the Near East and in other parts of the world, little countries which by no their faces to the wall and answer "no" when stretch of the imagination measure up with the areas here at home seemingly can present an

There has not been too much publicity but we a mounting opposition in industrial centers. Ike simply have gotten tired of shelling it out to

## We Don't Count Any More

other portion of this page and read and reflect oned with-a perhaps final assignment of the upon the comments of Doris Fleeson this morning. If anyone has been having trouble seeing the forest for the trees her column will correct that impediment.

traordinary phenomena of the Eisenhower administration is the complete and utter collapse of the once powerful farm bloc."

That is another way of describing the eclipse

## Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

Maybe we do not fully understand this defense business. Back in 1948, less than 10 years ago, a naval air station was established in Lincoln at a cost to Uncle Sam of \$3,500,000. That was peanuts to the gaunt boy with the flowing goatee who at that time was operating on the basis of billions. But it meant an annual payroll of \$1,700,000 in Lincoln, operating costs of sonnel of 730, or a total personnel of 1,106 in-

cluding 49 civilian employes. Station equipment included 32 airplanes. Out of Washington came an unconfirmed and

what now appears to have been an erroneous report in the news columns that ultimately the station is to be closed out, lock, stock and barrel. There were only unofficial reports of activity on the part of the Nebraska congressional delegation to find out when and why. In all good season, we assume Lin-

coln's civic leaders will Awaiting Word come awake, its Chamber On Closing of Commerce will enter the battle to retain the

Naval Air Station, and there will be another demonstration of what is happening all over the country in isolated communities. We get busy as a bobby to keep what we have and we get busy to take it away. We construct an installation and then we close it down. We reactivate it and then we deactivate it. We are to all outside purposes the big wheel that goes 'round and 'round. Why? In the next few weeks in the interest of national defense we will put 60 ships in mothballs, including the mighty battleship Iowa. Why? No one in the service has ever been able to develop weapons that remain effective even for a short period of time-no one has been able to avoid the crushing burden of obsolescence or over-age, or unneeded and in surplus, so it would seem. All of that is a part of the extravagance and wastage of national defense-or shall we call

Here today and gone tomorrow. Gone tomorrow and back in business the day following. All of it, we are led to believe, is a part of the program to make Uncle Sam strong. He may be strong but if he keeps on going through these motions year after year, there is going to come a time when he also has holes in his pockets. No siree, there are times when we must confess that we do not understand this business of national defense in all of its detail and we are convinced others are befuddled. They are the people who do not understand as much as they should. They are the people who obstinately seem to believe that cuts can be made in the appropriations for national defense without any loss in the actual fighting potential which is Uncle Sam's real security.

Along the same line but in civilian life, we are indebted to Miss Nancy Benjamin for a genuine punch line in connection with the Pershing Memorial Auditorium ice rink. "Cool temperatures, sweet music, smooth ice-everything except skaters," Miss Benjamin observed.

skating area is drawing

"Adding in skaters, spectators and people who just Everything But come in to get cool, the The Skaters

only about 1,000 persons a week, or on the average of 150 a day. Many of them are repeaters. The same small group visits the ice rink nightly while the city pays the bills. Admissions far from cover the additional expense of maintaining the ice and staffing the skating concessions, Manager Don Jewell explained. The \$100 daily power bill is over 90 per cent for the ice and rink lighting, plus \$25 daily expense for staffing the rink. Biggest week for the rink was the opening, which grossed \$620. The usual seven-day skating schedule nets about \$500. Compared to this, the weekly cost of operating the skating arena, above expenses for operation of the building itself, averages around \$800." Offhand we are forced to conclude that that does not add up

to making money, even slowly.

Now, here is one to which we have given prolonged thought. There is among skaters, we conclude, a time to skate and a time not to skate. The same thing holds true of swimming. How would the swimming fan feel about it if he were to take a dip with the thermometer 20 degrees below zero? How does the skating enthusiast feel about it where he cuts a fancy figure with the thermometer hanging around 100 degrees? All of this is on the high level. Manager Jewell wants to know where all these people are who insisted that a modern auditorium without a skating rink was no more impressive than a Texas sieer without long horns. Put on your skates tomorrow. It will keep Manager Jewell's temperature down, if not your

Every Nebraskan would do well to turn to an- of the farm belt as a political force to be reck-Nebraskans to the scullery so far as political

consideration is concerned.

Miss Fleeson notes that during the New Deal 300 of the 341 members of Congress had to pay marked attention to the needs of agriculture. To-With clarity she observes "one of the ex- day that number is down to 100. She quoted a veteran public figure in Washington as summing it up by saying there are now only 5 million farmers. There are 10 million Negroes. That explains why there is no farm legislation in this session of Congress and why there is so much attention to civil rights.

> It is hard to read those blunt remarks dispassionately. They imply that there is no longer a potent sponsor in government ready and willing to champion the well being of the Middle West.

Mechanization is named as the evicter of millions of small farm operators to which political decline is added as an inevitable and not too disturbing consequence.

But the facts do not bear this out. Mechanization aided the small farmer. His eviction came \$800,000, Navy personnel at 327, reserve per- as the result of an unwise national philosophy expressed in later day farm programs that forced the farmer to expand or die. It is a stimulated effort for which the nation will one day pay a tragic price.

The authors of such an inane idea proceed on the conviction surpluses grow from the heads of men, not from the land. They also proceed on the conviction that large scale mechanized farming will somehow lower the cost of food and reduce the volume. It is acres that produce crops. Mechanization only means that fewer men can own and operate the same acres with equal or greater yield. The consistent record of larger scale mechanized farming in these recent Benson years indisputedly shows that while farm prices have fallen in the faces of both surpluses and official repression consumer food has continued to rise in price.

Lacking logical support for the eviction of the small farmer the movement has, on the other hand, raised grim threats to the American way of life. It is liquidating the last great stronghold of individual, propertied free enterprize. It is closing the door to the humbler citizens' opportunity to rise by his own devices. It is sinking the farm states into a swamp of second class

## Editorial Of The Day

## Atomic Bogeyman

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In tentatively throwing out the naturaluranium and plutonium reactors from the Atomic Energy Commission bill, the House is allowing itself to be frightened by a bogeyman of scientific infallibility and expertising created by AEC Chairman Adm. Strauss.

The AEC chairman is lobbying against the use of public enterprise in this bill just as he has lobbied to confine our national atomic power effort to private enterprise exclusively in every previous bill. Mr. Strauss objects to taking directions from Congress because he says the questions are technical, not political, and ought therefore to be settled by the commission rather than Congress.

The country can place more confidence in this point of view if the Atomic Energy Commission really functioned as a commission-if its conclusions represented the independent thinking of five tough-minded men. Adm. Strauss's one-man domination of the AEC, unfortunately, makes it unlikely that the commission's decisions are tested in the fire of democratic debate as are decisions in Congress.

Adm. Strauss's contention that the naturaluranium reactor is entirely a matter for technical decision is, to mention one example, highly debatable. This particular type of reactor is intimately connected with our foreign policy and our foreign trade. Even in the narrow technical sense which Adm. Strauss wishes to regard as its whole sense, there is a difference of opinion among the experts. Adm. Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine and builder of the Nautilus and the Sea Wolf, is just as much convinced a life-size natural-uranium reactor should be built right now as Adm. Strauss is convinced yet to grasp them. it should not be

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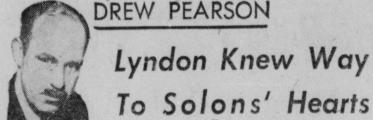
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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN



WASHINGTON - This column Butler of Maryland, both staunch recently reported the amazing manipulations by which Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas masterminded the passage of civil rights bill and secured adoption of the jury trial amendment. I now find that I owe Senator Johnson

prowess. Here are some of his additional backstage moves which I did not know about.

It was young Sen. Frank Church of Idaho who broadened the jury trial amendment to include, among others, jury trials for labor unions in case they violated labor injunctions. This won the potent support of the railroad brotherhoods, United Mine Workers, and postal employees.

Senator Church has now received his reward. He and Mrs. Church have departed for Rio De Janeiro, then on to Buenos Aires to attend the Pan American Economic Conference as part of the Amiercan delegation, all ex-

As one of the youngest members of the Senate, the attractive senator from Idaho would not ordinarily rate such an appointment. Many older senators would like to take this nice trip to South America. Senator Johnson, however, threw the reward to Church.

A lot of people wondered why Senators Schoeppel of Kansas and

### administration Republicans, deserted the administration on the jury trial amendment. These people, like this column, underestimated Lyndon Johnson. Here is the inside story of what happened: Both senators have wanted extra

federal judges appointed in their states. On January 7, Senator I underestimated his political Schoeppel introduced a bill to provide a new U.S. district judge in Kansas. On January 17, Senator Butler introduced a similar bill for a new judge in Maryland. These bills went to the Senate Judiciary Committee, chairmanned by Senator Eastland of Mississippi, bitter foe of civil rights. There they gathered dust. No action was taken.

> Suddenly, three days after the jury trial amendment was adopted by the Senate (and after both Schoeppel and Butler voted for that amendment), their two bills were reported out of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on August 7. Two days later, they were reported to the full Senate without single comma or semicolon changed. Senator Eastland, chairman, had taken the cue from Lyndon Johnson.

Similar bills were introduced in the last Congress but got nowhere. This time, however, Senators Butler and Schoeppel voted for the jury trial amendment and immediately got their reward.

Apologies to Lyndon for underestimating his backstage ability. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## ED FITZHUGH

## Gen. Jackson Nixed The First Panty Raid

Thomas Jackson's underwear has never until now been a subject of historical controversy. The Thomas Jackson in question was a rough, tough, uninhibited old galoot who was pretty much admired in his day for being a hard man to push around. Most people know him better by a nickname, "Stonewall." If this underwear business had come to the fore sooner, he might have been nicknamed "Long John" instead, which could have altered a whole generation of hero worship. It is, of course, unthinkable that he should have been called "Union Suit," since he was one of the bulwarks of the Confederacy.

it is in a story uncovered by Edwin C. Bearss, historian at the Vicksburg National Military Park in Mississippi. Bearss says he has not yet been able to get abolute proof of the truth of the story, but he is reasonably certain it is true. The story goes this way:

In his defense of Fredericksburg, Va., on Dec. 13, 1862, Gen. Jackson repulsed one Federal attack and was looking about for a way to convince the Yankees that the area was permanently unhealthy for them. He had an idea which, for that time and type of warfare, was daring. Why not launch a night

Those were not the days of flares and floodlights, and if they had been the Confederates were mostly too poor 'to afford them. An aide pointed out to the general the difficulties of warfare at night. "How will we be able to distinguish our men from the enemy?" he

"We'll attack in our underwear," the general replied. History does not record the

project was carried through. Such failure, however, is no proof that it was not considered. Even in Virginia, the nights get deucedly cold in December. Or there might have been mosquitos to consider. My own personal theory, based on the stories handed down by a Virginia grandfather, was that modesty forbade. The Rebels didn't have much of a budget behind them, so that when it came to muster, old Stonewall Jackson may have discovered that most of his Where the underwear comes into troops possessed less underwear than he thought.

However that may be, I for one am very glad the underwear attack fell through. Stonewall Jackson has always been a favorite hero of mine, but I am not sure my admiration could withstand the shock of being exposed to statues hither and you depicting him riding into battle in his BVDs.

There can be no doubt that Gen. Jackson would have acquitted himself nobly if he had no better uni- is." form than a fig leaf and no greater weapon than a bull whip. Nor can there be any doubt that his troops would have followed him in the same attire if he gave the word. There might even be a distinct possibility that the enemy, seeing such attackers bearing down on them, would have broken in panic and raced for the cane breaks. But victory isn't everything. There are chiggers in that country.

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# DORIS FLEESON

## Rural U.S. Is No Longer Powerful

traordinary political phenomena of the Eisenhower administration is the complete and utter collapse of the once-powerful farm bloc. Its dissolution is so complete, it does not even put on an interesting struggle these days.

This is the logical result of population shifts so widespread and so striking many Americans have

To take one example, Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas surprised himself when he made a study of population trends in his state for campaign purposes last year. He found that in 1940 about 45 per cent of Texans lived on farms and ranches, but that in 1955 only 13.7 per cent had remained there. Furthermore, the

trend is continuing. Not all states show so dramatic a swing away from the old pattern-naturally-but all regions do. The flight from the farm and to the city has been so accelerated since the war it has actually tended to submerge the old regional differences.

The broad political reflection of this fact is the tendency of the two parties to stand closer together on nearly all issues. It is the real secret of that "moderation" which both the Republican President and the Senate Democratic Leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, claim for their trademark.

It is the reason the ambitious vice-president, Richard M. Nixon, has looked to greener pastures than the old "Republican heartland, the farm belt," which was

WASHINGTON-One of the ex- for so long the base of GOP voting strength.

> The astute politician who has served in both the Senate and the executive branch comments: "It sounds brutal to say it, but there are only about five million farmers any more and there are 10 million Negroes. That is why there's no farm legislation before us and we are struggling so hard with civil rights."

.The same veteran estimated that when he arrived here during the New Deal about 300 of the 431 members of the House had to pay very marked attention to farm needs and complaints. He would put that figure at about 100 today.

The breakup of the old farm bloc happened with surprising suddenness because the population shifts took place all at once. The South, which so long made common cause with the Middle and Far West, has been emphasizing changes there by receding from the old internationalism dictated by its need to sell cotton on the world market.

The big city congressman who once traded votes with farm-state members have found they could no longer do so because their burgeoning districts are so conscious now of the high price of food.

It unfortunately is not true that those high prices have meant a rise or even stability in farm income. While individual farm income seems stable, it looks so only because the farmers are ever fewer in number. The total farm share of the gross national product is

(Copyright, 1937, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) youngsters coming into the grade

## A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Are You Coming Home Tonight?

Are you coming home, ye wanderers, Whom Jesus died to win. All footsore, lame and weary, Your garments stained wh sin; Will you seek the blood of Jesus To wash your garments white; Will you trust His precious promise, Are you coming home tonight?

Are you coming home, ye lost ones? Behold your Lord doth wait; Come, then no longer linger, Come, ere it be too late; Will you come and let Him save you, O trust His love and might; Will you come while He is calling, Are you coming home tonight?

Are you coming home, ye guilty, Who bear the load of sin; Outside you've long been standing, Come now and venture in: Will you heed the Saviour's promise, And dare to trust Him quite, "Come unto me", saith Jesus, Are you coming home tonight?

By HORACE B. POWELL James McGranahan, one of the 19th century's leading singing evangelists, composed the music for this favorite gospel song and he was also responsible, to some extent, for the message of the hymn as we have

The song verses had their origin in a poem written by a young woman in Scotland. Mr. McGranahan got hold of the stanzas and decided that, if set to music, they would make a fine gospel hymn. Before writing his tune, however, he made some revision of the words themselves. When the song was introduced publicly-probably at one of the many revivals in which the composer's musical leadership played an important role-it was accepted enthusiastically and through the years that followed, it helped to win many new Christian converts.



## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors view.

Sweet, Sweet Music Loup City, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Linked to an earlier Nebraska was the observation that the sweetest music of summer, particularly in July and August, is the sound of raindrops on the roof.

There have been those welcome storms in this second full week of August. The moisture of Thursday night in central, southern, and eastern Nebraska was so welcome. Here on the 15th day of August, more than an inch of rain, for the most part falling slowly and gently, soaked the fields and as a result we can count on a reasonably satisfactory corn crop of both quality and quantity. It is sweet music to the ears of

all Nebraskans when the skies open up, lightning flashes across the heavens, the thunder rolls, and the rains descend. We can always be thankful and happy any time that that takes place in the first 15 days of August and at the time that it happens corn has not suffered extensive injuries.

There is no finer experience in rural Nebraska than to be awakened from sleep by the lightning flashes of the approaching storm, and the low roll of thunder, mounting higher. We can close our ears and our eyes and say to ourselves when this is a part of August: "What a truly wonderful world it

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## What It Stands For

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have been witnessing the doings of our Congress in regard to the school bill and to civil rights. These doings based mainly upon sectional interests have shaken this nation. To help steady and unify this grand USA, a poem by the late Enna James is presented:

Acrostic "U-nited we stand, divided we fall," N-o words ever spoken are truer than these. I-n prosperity's day or adversity's night T-o move in accord be America's aim. E-ternally guarding the rights we hold dear, isms that knock at our

S-houlder to shoulder we march or together,

T-rue to the tenets our forebears laid down A-nd for which our fathers and brothers died:

T-ell to all people that unity pays, E-ndeavor to teach by word and by deed S-etting the world 'pon democracy's ways. As a concluding thought, it is our conviction that a ratio of senators should henceforth be elected at large and thus better represent all states and sections

WALTER GABRIEL

Our Errorae Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the middle of Page 1 in the Wednesday, August 14, issue of The Star, did you forget the feminine plural of "persona non grata" as applied to three persons? Singular, indeed! How come? A. H.

Editor's Note: Reader "A. H." refers to the Associated Press story on the ouster of three American embassy officials by Syria, in which the following sentence appeared: "The branding of the three as persona non grata (unwelcome) was announced by a foreign office spokesman."

## Feeble Gesture

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Lincoln Star does impressive service for the cause of education on its editorial page of August 15. Everybody interested in schools would do well to read Drew Pearson and the summary of the President's Committee on

A few years ago the flood of

schools caused great concern be- ing factor with the President of cause of the inability to serve them adequately. Now the superintendents and school boards of Nebraska are even more put to it to fill their high school teaching staffs. Colleges are beginning to feel the flood of students clamoring for educational opportunities. Unless something is done and quickly, the shortage of college capacity promises to be even more severe than in the elementary and secondary schools. In the face of the plain facts

that describe our deplorable educational inadequacies, the United States Chamber of Commerce lines up solidly against providing for our national educational needs. The Chamber is opposed to federal aid to education. They say it is a job for the states. These same wealthy gentlemen when the need is called to their attention on the state level wave it off with the assertion that it is a problem for the local district. When the problem is put to them on the local line, more and more they are coming to say they are in favor of holding the line on taxation-"The property taxes have reached the limit." The net of all this is that the national Chamber of Commerce is simply opposed to every practical means of increasing educational facilities for the children of the United States. This powerful influence is showing up not only in grass roots action on the city and county level, but seems to be the determin-

sion for education at every level in the United States. Education is not only a "must" for the welfare of the individual child, it is an obvious essential for the national welfare and economic growth of the country. We not only dummy out on the clear need of our young.

the United States.

gress for federal aid.

More than anything else, this

seems to be the real reason why

Mr. Eisenhower retired from the

battle in the struggle in Con-

A word from the President

would probably have saved the

Enlightened people in every de-

partment of endeavor see the need

for very greatly increased provi-

sters but we are blind to the national welfare when we persist in our stupid and selfish refusal to provide adequate means for the educational needs of our people as a whole. Our national Chamber of Commerce is penny-wise and pound-foolish. The President means well, but in the incisive language of Theodore Roosevelt. "he means well feebly." W. T. DAVIS

## EDGAR GUEST -Poet Of The People-

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ity toll rose to 168 Friday, following two deaths in separate accidents at Omaha and near Beatrice. The Omaha mishap was reportedly a hit-run collision. The latest victims:

Joy G. Fields, 24, Omaha.

Ally W. Zimmerman, 60, DeWitt. Fields was fatally injured when his motorcycle was struck from the rear during an early Friday rainstorm in Omaha's near-north side. Several hours later police arrested a 42-year-old Lowell A. Suggs in connection with the case.

Suggs was arrested after police spotted a car in front of his home which fit the description of the one involved in the crash. Traffic Inspector J. C. Whinnery said Suggs admitted "striking something" in the area where the accident occurred, but did not know children of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. It is not only a great delight the back lawn.

ments are pending for Mr. Zim- a miniature train. car accident near Beatrice on his back yard which Herber built for ride on the Herber Limited. 60th birthday anniversary.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Steinkamp said the accident occurred two and Rosier Given a half miles west of the Homestead National Monument at the intersection of two rural gravel Until Monday stead National Monument at the

Driver of the second car was To Enter Plea identified as Marilyn Niemeyer, Mrs. William Niemeyer, 46, a pashospital authorities said.

Shickley, moved to the DeWitt vi- granted at the request of H. A. family held a reunion in DeWitt wanted time for his client to sethis week, and as a result it has cure medical attention. been difficult to contact his sisters who are en route to their homes.

## Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: might arise." slightly below normal during the not make any statement on that five days ending with next Wednes- point because he would not be storms mostly Saturday and Sun- after he was found hanging by the Coy finally entered the church.

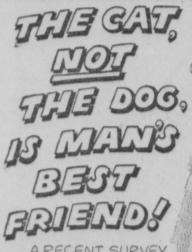


Cooler Temps Set For Central Plains

the great Plains, middle Missis- come cooler in portions of the to southern California. It will continue cool over the Great ians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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## Herber Back Yard Popular Spot

ride on the train in the Herber Shelly Thomas, Kay Marlene

gives her sisters and friends a left to right, Jean Marie Herber, (Photo Special to The Star)

Engineer Debra Ann Herber back yard. Riding with her are, Herber and David Proctor.

# Miniature Train Delights Small Fry

17. of Plymouth. Her mother, SIOUX CITY, Iowa &-District Mrs. William Niemeyer, 46, a passenger in the car, was reported Judge George W. Prichard Friday like a locomotive. "better" Friday. Marilyn and a granted Richard L. Rosier until 13-year-old brother, Darrell, were Monday at 9:30 a.m. to enter a clutch so that the engineer can ates a machinery supply company they know the facts on what one both "doing real well" Friday, plea to a charge of assault with stop the train without stopping in Scottsbluff. intent to commit murder.

Mr. Zimmerman, a native of The extension of time was cinity in 1900. He had farmed there McQueen, Rosier's court-appointed for many years. The Zimmerman attorney, who told the court he

Told Bizarre Story

Rosier, who earlier this week Officers Corner Surviving are his wife, Florence; told a bizarre story of being tortwo sons, Dean and Marvin, both tured by four masked men, is ac- AWOL Air Man at home; a brother, Harry of De- cused of severely beating Jeffrey Witt; and five sisters, Mrs. Ralph Vennard, 13-year-old Sioux City In York Church Waldo of Lewellen, Mrs. Rose boy last June. The boy was found Cloyd of Lexington, Mrs. Mable semiconscious in a ditch on the Cloyd of Riverton, Wyo., Mrs. outskirts of Sioux City June 23. Fern Treu of Garner, Ia., and Before granting the request for plea, Judge Prichard asked Mc- day.

Temperatures will average McQueen replied that he could

day, with rather cool weather "competent" to do so at this time. through the period. Normal highs The information charging Rosier central portions, and normal torney Donald O'Brien Thursday. lows from the upper 50s in the Rosier had been taken into cus-Panhandle to the middle 60s in the tody for questioning Wednesday southeast. Rainfall is expected to morning after being released from occur as showers and thunder- a hospital where he had been taken day, averaging .50 of an inch or wrists in a store room of his service station Tuesday morning.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. - The the back yard.

Herber of Scottsbluff do not have to the Herber children but also to Building of the train is not the voters rejected a \$35,000 bond is-

the Herber back yard. Made Train Himself

locomotives. He covered the motor yet.

the engine. The two flat cars are just small

wheels for the track. down in the grass far enough so

YORK, Neb. (P)-An AWOL Air The grand champion was shown city.

Queen if the reason for it was that "perhaps the question of insanity

Coy overstayed his furlough.

Officers went to McCoy's home Hereford.

them. It runs all the way around that he can run his mowing machine right over it when he mows

Meanwhile, funeral arrange to go to a carnival or circus to ride all the children in the neighborhood, result of a hobby of Herber's. In sue for a new school building by They are always on hand when he fact he has an admirable philoso- a slim margin, 59-56. Passage by a children would have something been necessary for approval. The train consists of an engine unique with which to play. That and two flat cars. It can accommo- way they will stay home, he feels, date five children on one tour of where Mrs. Herber and he want recreational hall, library and furthem and where they belong.

> The Herbers have four daughters. Herber built the train himself. They are Jean Marie, 6; Kay Mar- grades. From a washing machine motor he lene, 4; Debra Ann, 2, and Brenda made the engine. It is an eight- Lou, six months. Brenda Lou has petitions asking for another elecwheel drive just like the largest not become a train enthusiast as

ficult a task for Herber. The motor has an automatic An engineering graduate, he oper-

## cars he purchased and put on new Girls Display He made the track from 34 by Phelps County 1/4s inch iron strips. The track sets Phelps County Steer Champs

Phelps County Fair.

Force man played hide-and-seek by Carolyn Peterson, daughter of with officers for two hours before Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of Old Settlers Elect Mrs. Pearle Henske of Madras, an extension of time to enter a he was cornered in a church Fri- Holdrege, who exhibited an Angus steer. Grand champion heifer was A. B. Wood President Sheriff Lewis Ekart said Robert shown by Daryl Broberg, son of man with his Hereford.

Ekart said he got a pickup order | Judy Dahlgren, daughter of Mr. | Wood was named at the 55th from military authorities after Mc- and Mrs. Vernon Dahlgren of Ber- annual gathering to succeed Mrs. trand, had the reserve champion Martin Sughroue, Indianola. The young airman, married steer, a Hereford, and Deane Nel-80s in the with assault with intent to commit shortly before he entered the serv- son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hitchcock County serve champion heifer, also a

and he ran away. In and out of tafson won top honors in the 4-H got under way Friday sight for a couple of hours, Mc- dairy competition, both showing The fair continues through Sun-

## Gets Started On Interstate

Contractor R. Sam Krage of year.

ern Contracting Corp., Sioux City, in recognition of Dr. Smith's "outsublet the grading work to the standing services to Heartwell and

Western has the contract for Dr. Smith, 82, has practiced in grading and paving the first stretch | Heartwell for 52 years. In semiof the highway-a 6.4 mile strip retirement, he still makes calls from the Gretna Fish Hatchery when an emergency arises. He also Corner to Highway 370 between operates a drug store at Heartwell.

northeast of the Fish Hatchery

Western Contracting expects to start paving the highway next At Central City

Krage firm.

Gretna and Papillion.

## Voters Turn Down superintendent of the Central City New School Issue

Lincoln Star Special

BAYARD, Neb. - District 73 been a member of the University

The bond issue would have provided a two classroom school and nace and storage room for students in the first through eighth

Proponents of the bond issue said tion sometime in the near future probably will be circulated. One with sheet metal to make it look Making the train was not too dif-school district member said he felt sure the measure would pass if brought up for election again "after school could save them,"

He pointed out that three separate schools in the district need three teachers, while a new school would need only two.

## **Business-Education** Day Set August 30

FAIRBURY, Neb. - Business-HOLDREGE, Neb. (P-Both the education day will be held Friday, grand champion 4-H baby beef August 30, beginning with a noon steer and reserve champion steer luncheon for Fairbury teachers as were shown by girls at this year's guests of businessmen. New teachers will be taken on a tour of the

INDIANOLA, Neb. (A)- A. B. McCoy, 20, gave himself up after Mr. and Mrs. Welton Broberg of Wood of McCook is the new presihe entered St. Joseph's Catholic Loomis. Daryl was also top show- dent of the Red Willow County Old Settlers organization.

to pick him up Friday morning Gerald Johnson and Delwyn Gus- 72nd annual Hitchcock County Fair

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## Grading Work Dr. Smith Named Kearney County 'Citizen Of Year'

surrounding communities."

## Grading work started three miles Clyde Cox Named Head Of Schools

Cox of Lincoln has been named Independent College Foundation; ka. schools, succeeding B. E. Kranz who resigned to accept a similar post at Blair.

of Nebraska staff the past year in addition to taking advanced work at the university. He formerly mems, who was killed in a twomerman, who was killed in a twomerman are two-Minatare and at Pewaukee, Wis. He at one time coached at St.

Gifts To Hastings College During Year Hit \$295,462

MINDEN, Neb.—Dr. J. J. Smith
Schoggen, vice president of HastE. Perkins of Lake Forest, Ill.; OMAHA (P) — Grading work of Heartwell, a pioneer physician and pharmacist, received the citi-

started Friday on the first leg of zen of the year award at the Kear- purposes to the college during the Included in gifts from individuthe Nebraska Interstate Highway. ny County Fair at Minden this fiscal year ending July 31, reached als and other funds is \$76,231 from Hastings College alumni, but ear-Sioux City, Iowa, said heavy rain The award, presented by the Part of this amount goes to en- marked for different purposes so slowed down the work. The West- Kearney County Fair Board, was downent, part to building and re- that it could not all be isolated, pairs, and part for operating ex- John Glassey, secretary of the penses, Schoggen said. Gifts repre- Alumni Association, explained. sent one of the three major sources The \$50,000 given by Mr. and

> plained, the other two being tui- air conditioning Fuhr Hall of Fine Arts, and that work is now in prog-Funds given include \$77,000 from ress. Perkins had previously joined the Ford Foundation of New York; with his two brothers and four sis-\$29,102 from Presbyterian churches ters in giving \$100,000 for the buildin the synod of Nebraska; \$18,297 ing of Perkins Memorial Hall in from the Board of Christian Edu- honor of their parents, David and cation of the National Presbyterian Kizandra Perkins, last of a long Church; \$103,924.95 from individ- line of pioneers dating from before uals; \$5,292.25 from scholarships the Revolutionary War down to CENTRAL CITY, Neb. - Clyde gifts; \$8,535.36 from the Nebraska their own pioneer days in Nebras-

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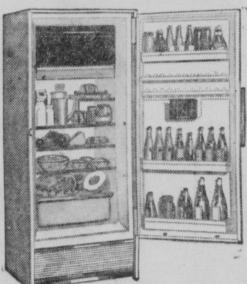
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Mrs. Dimling says she doubts if school student, will probably go

Defense Charles Wilson, until a Woman Testifies

Lt. and Mrs. David Dimling,

son-in-law and daughter of Neil

McElroy, recently nominated

Secretary of Defense, admire a

painting they acquired while va-

By MARGARET DVORAK

Star Staff Writer

is in line to succeed Secretary of

week ago, when a story appeared

Petite, pretty Barbara Dimling

tioned at the Lincoln Air Force

Father 'Anticipating' Work

pointment, Mrs. Dimling said she to his child.

a point not to interfere in Mr. thusiast.

Nebraska very much and Mrs.

Discharge Due Soon

Lt. Dimling, who has been sta-

tioned at the Lincoln Air Force

intends to return to Cincinnati, O.,

to be with her family next week.

will attend graduate school at

Escape As Plane

Loses A Wheel

Northwest Airlines DC4 passenger

way. The passengers were unload-

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ed on the field.

56 Passengers

The Dimlings like Lincoln and gust, 1949, and added:

everyone - from casual acquaint- other's company."

Dimling expressed amazement at number and he called me up near-

the overwhelming friendliness of ly every day. We enjoyed each

After his discharge, Lt. Dimling wife at Grayhaven, an arrange-

away from the landing gear of a living with him shortly afterward.

plane as it touched down at the Newsman Ousted

The airport was closed for an respondent's accreditation of An-

David a college senior.

cationing at Grand Lake, Colo.

Both outdoor enthusiasts, they

spent much of their time sailing.

Lt. Dimling is stationed at the

Lincoln Air Force Base. (Star

"Mr. Wood asked for my phone

marry him sometime after a

swimming party in Wood's pala-

She testified that she and Wood

started living together as man and

ment that lasted nearly two years

Mrs. Wood said that her ap-

proaching childbirth in 1951

brought about the separation. She

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... Prosecution Ends Its Case

LOS ANGELES (P) - The first | ie Meade of offering to cancel a with an unidentified man in the The story never was printed. back row of a theater.

in the Confidential stories.

The prosecution had just ended its case with the first celebrity Testifying in clipped British witness, producer Paul Gregory. tones, James Craig declared he Gregory accused defendant Marjor-

## **AF** Disputes Army Claim **On Missiles**

Force disputed Friday a report that the Army last week for the first time successfully solved the problem of heat generated in the nose of missiles on their supersonic trips back to earth.

The Air Force said "numerous" nose cones have been recovered from its experimental X-17 rocket after enduring the heat generated by friction while plunging through the atmosphere.

In fact, the Air Force said, one of the cones was on public display for the first time Aug. 1 at an Air Force Association airpower panorama in Washington.

The Army had "no comment" on the report that the so-called reentry problem was first solved in the firing of a Jupiter intermediate sumed their seats." range ballistic missile at Florida.

## Judge Fitzgerald **Ends Disposition** Of Huge Backlog OMAHA (A) - District Judge leave," Craig said.

James M. Fitzgerald Friday com- He added Miss O'Hara asked pleted disposition of a backlog of for use of the flashlight to locate 80 cases assigned to him.

the court's rule on pre-trial con- Jury that indicted Confidential. ferences," swept through 80 cases She has sued the magazine for a in the last eight days, District million dollars damages.

telephone.

L. Ross Newkirk criticized him for Miss O'Hara reclined upon. "shirking his duty." Judge Fitzgerald had taken no action on the Mamie To Be In cases assigned to him for pretrial sessions. esh wouldoterSHRDLU U U

## Barber Confused

Gignoux, 41-year-old Portland attorney, approved Friday by the Judiciary Committee as the weekend. U.S. district judge for Maine, tells this on himself:

Before attending the committee hearing he went to a barber shop for a hair trim. He mentioned to the barber he wanted to look his he doctors as to how long she will before a Senate committee.

After a slight pause, the barber "But you don't look like one of

those labor racketeers.' Gignoux assured him that he was not; that he was a candidate

for a federal judgeship.

a judge either," the barber said.

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defense witness in the Confidential proposed Confidential article about magazine libel trial testified Fri- himself, Charles Laughton, Robday that he saw actress Maureen ert Mitchum and Elsa Lanchester O'Hara engage in a love scene -if Gregory paid \$800 to \$1,000.

Mrs. Meade broke down in tears This testimony obviously was after the Gregory testimony. She designed to prove the defense con- took the stand after a recess and tention there is a basis for truth denied she had ever seen or talked to the producer.

## November '53

supplied the information for the March 1957, Confidential article on Miss O'Hara. Now an independent film producer in London, he said he was assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater when the scene he depicted took place in November 1953.

Craig said the flame-haired actress and a man he described as a Mexican entered the theater at 10:30 p.m. and were seated in the back row. Later, he declared, an usher asked him to investigate the couple. Craig ultimately asked them to leave.

"Miss O'Hara was lying across the seats and over his lap," the young, dark-haired witness said. 'Her blouse was undone and she was disheveled . .

"When I observed what was going on, I coughed. But they did nothing at all.'

Craig said he returned to the lobby, took a flashlight and walked her escort, he said, "they sudden- ment at 1835 D. ly jumped to attention and re-

'At It Again' Later, he declared, the usher reported, "they're at it again." Craig said he returned to the theater and found the couple occupying the same seat.

g the same seat.
"This time I flashed the light on in the Sunday Journal and Star. Gar Wood, 77, Is them and told them politely to

a diamond cufflink. The judge, assailed last week by Miss O'Hara has denied the a fellow judge for "openly flouting story before the Los Angeles Grand

Craig said he related the story A court rule requires a pre- to Michael Mordaunt-Smith, Confitrial conference on a case before dential European representative, it can go on the trial calendar. with whom he flew here from Lon-Judge Fitzgerald, remarking don two days ago. Craig said he that his finger was sore because was paid \$200 for his information. he had been on the telephone so Much of the afternoon session much, explained that much of his was involved in a discussion of work had been completed over the the scene in the theater. Craig drew a detailed layout of the the-Last week, when District Judge ater and the three chairs he said Dimling commented.

## Hospital At Least ances to the groceryman. Over Weekend

WASHINGTON (INS) . - The White House said that the first Base for two years, will be dislady will remain in Walter Reed charged Sept. 6, and Mrs. Dimling Detroit River. Army Hospital at least through

Mrs. Eisenhower has been makery since undergoing an operation Harvard, and Mrs. Dimling will

There has been no word from best because he was appearing remain in the hospital. A White House spokesman said all he knew at present was that the first lady would be in Walter Reed at least through Sunday.

## \$40,000 Taken

YOUNGSTOWN, O (INS) -Two Seattle-Tacoma International Air-"Well, you don't look much like bandits - one of them wearing a port Friday. The 56 persons aboard silk-stocking mask - held up a escaped unhurt. branch of the Mahoning National Bank at the suburban Boardman D. C.-Seattle flight. It came to rest Lodz transport strike and ordered Plaza shopping center Friday and upright on the center of the run- to leave Poland within seven days. fled with \$40,000.

## hour before the plane could be thony Cavendish of the United moved off the field 2 Free Tickets 'My Fair Lady' Sat., Aug. 17

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## HERE IN LINCOLN

.Lump Sum Awarded - A \$854.50 lump sum settlement to Mary Augusta Nevin of 820 New Hampshire from Midway Bar for a Feb. 15, About Station 1955, foot injury caused by a falling box during course of employ-

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Base has been presented a travel- at the station by June 30. ing trophy for logging over 1,600 The trophy must be won for three | Capt. Miles said. consecutive months before the Although the Congressmen had

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv.

Awarded Trophies - The 818th Air Division at the Lincoln Air Force Base has received three traveling trophies for July activities. The awards were given for the 98th Bomb Wing's logging 1,700 hours of flying time during the month and for the highest re-enlistment rate for the second month ... McElroy's Daughter, Her Husband in a row. This was the first time both the 1,600 and 1,700 flying hour complete her schooling at Wellesat Harvard, and will live a few secutive months.

No one would be likely to sus- blocks from the Dimlings, but the Midwest Roofing for all types pect they were "celebrities." And McElroy son, Malcolm, a high of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .- Adv.

## few people here knew she was to school in Washington, D.C., Request Repeated

MOSCOW (INS) - Soviet and 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. West German negotiators discussed a trade and consular agree- 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. ment after the Germans again asked for the repatriation of the met her husband, who is now sta- Dad To Her Child 80,000 German citizens they say are held in Russia. The chief Base, on a blind date arranged by DETROIT (INS) — A woman Soviet negotiator, Vladimir Semher sister, Nancy when Barbara defendant in a vice trial testified enov, reportedly insisted that there 8:20 was a high school senior and in Detroit Recorder's Court Fri- are no Germans now detained in day that she had been the com- the Soviet Union. The repatriation mon law wife of millionaire boat question has stalled a Russo-Ger-Discussing her father's new ap- builder Gar Wood and gave birth man agreement for several weeks, is sure her father, a man who Mrs. Doris Wood, 26, a slim

## Nurses Next

likes challenging work, is anti-brunette who is accused of accipating his new responsibilities. cepting the earnings of call girls, WARSAW (INS) -The Commu-As for her mother, she is "dip- rocked the courtroom spectators nist party newspaper Trybunda lomatic," Mrs. Dimling said with with her testimony regarding her Ludu reported that Poland's nurses a smile, and has always made it association with the boating en- may be the next work force to ing Shot Gun," 9:35. "Counterfeit stage a strike in support of de-McElroy's work. "I'm sure she The defendant said she met Gar mands for pay raises.

> Dodge after a boat race in Au- scheduled to meet Saturday to discuss the nurses' grievances.

## DWIGHT, NEBR. **ASSUMPTION** PARRISH PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUG. 18 Chicken Dinner & Supper

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### 'When I told Wood I was going to have a baby he gave me the STOCK CAR name of a doctor and told me to SEATTLE (A) - A wheel spun see him. I was horrified. I stopped RACES

Sunday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.

newsman was accused of filing Butler County Fair The plane was on a Washington, exaggerated reports of this week's DAVID CITY, NEBR. Guaranteed purse The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said it had withdrawn the cor-

## Navy Officials Here 'Anxious'

out" the status of the station.

Hodgman-Splatn Mortuary.—Adv. formed Nebraska Congressmen of Doane College. Flying Award - The 307th that four civilian employes would He moved to the west coast

"As long as we haven't heard hours of flying time during July. anything we are still optimistic,"

wing retains permanent possession been informed, the Lincoln Naval pouring of European refugees at situation was being discussed.

> Lincoln installation at Monday's Most are refugees from wars. City Council meeting.

## New Title

RABAT, Morocco (A) -The govley, where she will be a junior, trophies were awarded. For per-ernment announced the sovereign Lt. and Mrs. David Dimling are Barbara's older sister, Nancy, manent possession of the three of Morocco now is King Mohama friendly, young newly-wedded a graduate of Bryn Mawyr, will awards, each has to be awarded to med V. The Foreign Ministry told When it shone on Miss O'Hara and couple, living in a homey apart- also be attending graduate school the same organization three conof sultan has been dropped and the cherifian empire now is officially the kingdom of Morocco.

### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Silk Stocking," 12:30,

Lincoln: "Night Passage," 1:30,

Varsity: "The Pride and The Passion," 1:34, 4:10, 6:46, 9:22. Capitol: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Desperadoes Are In Town," 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50. "Oasis," 2:30, 5:20,

Nebraska: "The Land Unknown,"

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Joyo: "Tammy and the Bachelor," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "The Deadly Mantis," 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:55. "The Vanquished," 8:10. "Jubal," 9:45. 3 For Jamie Down," 11:45. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 3:00.

Plan," 11:00. will get along just fine as the wife Wood, 77, at a swank dinner party The executive committee of the Night The World Exploded," 8:15, of the Secretary of Defense," Mrs. at the home of playboy Horace Health Workers Trade Union is 10:55. "The Giant Claw." 9:40.



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## Saturday, August 17, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 G. W. Lindberg, Former Nebraska Educator, Dies

Japan Tour Set TOKYO (A)-The Berlin Philhar.

monic Orchestra led by Herbert Von Karajan arrives here by air

Oct. 31 for an eight-city tour of

Japan at the invitation of the gov-

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CRETE, Neb. - Word has been ernment broadcasting corp. received here of the death of Gustav W. Lindberg, former dean of Doane College. He died in Monterey, Calif., where services will

be held Saturday. Capt. Bill A. Mills, commanding He taught business administrament as a waitress, has been ap- officer of the Lincoln Naval Air tion at Hastings College from 1939 proved by the Lancaster District Station, said Friday the base of to 1946, leaving Hastings to enficials "are very anxious to find gage in private business in Russell, Kan. Later he returned to The Navy Department had in- the education field, becoming dean

Bomb Wing of the 818th Air Di- be removed from the payroll by about four years ago. Surviving vision at the Lincoln Air Force Oct. 31 and the entire 49 civilians are his wife, Elizabeth, and two sons, Douglas and Stanley.

### More Quit Red China

GENEVA (P)-Red China's out-Air Station has received no official Hong Kong amounts to 350 a month word other than talks with Adm. as compared to an average of 90 Henry Caldwell at Glenview, Ill., monthly in the past three years. who told Lincoln officials that the situation was being discussed. The figure was reported by the situation was being discussed. Mayor Bennett S. Martin said European Migration (ICEM) in a he hopes to contact sources in campaign with the U.N. high Washington over the weekend so commissioner for refugees for he may report on the status of the funds to resettle those stranded.

> FRATERNAL CALENDAR Saturday Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

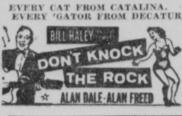








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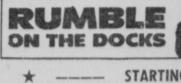
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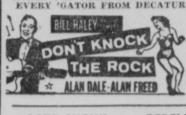




OPEN 7:15

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## The O'Briens Will Go Far Away



Sometime in September, so we are told, Capt. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and their two sons, Scott and Mike, will be pulling up stakes and leaving Lincoln for far away places.

Force as his career, has been assigned to New Delhi, India an exceedingly interesting one.

where he will be the assistant Air Attache.

But before India comes Washington, D.C. where Capt, O'Brien and his family will reside for a few months while Capt. Capt. O'Brien, an Annapolis O'Brien learns a few facts congraduate who chose the Air cerning his new post which he and his family believe will be

## B. PW Board Fall Meeting

of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Omaha with Miss Sara Jane Cunningham of Lincoln, state president,

Registration and an informal meeting of the officers will be held Friday evening, and the Saturday agenda will include a business session, workshops and meeting by Miss Cunningham at dent. the evening dinner.

Guest speaker on Saturday will be Sen, Roman Hruska, and an address will be given by Mrs. Alma L. Traux of Scottsbluff, first vice president.

The meeting will conclude with a Sunday morning breakfast at which Mrs. George Abel, Ameri-

The regular fall board meeting can Mother of the Year, will be featured speaker.

## Club Donates New TV Set

The LAFB Officers Wives Club recently donated a television set to the Westview Nursing Home according to an announcement a report on the national board by Mrs. Marvin Pope, club presi-

The gift was aided by the donation of a 17-inch television set by Mrs. H. C. Brooks to be used as a trade-in for the new set. Chairman of the project was Mrs. James Peerman assisted by Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Dick Fester, chairman of the Westview Home

## A Wedding On Friday



MRS. ERNEST GEMBALA

and seating the guests were

Reger Gembala of Hebron, and

chose a gown of imported Chan-

tilly lace and tulle. Beneath the

long-sleeved bodice of lace-over-

satin, smoothly sculptured and

designed with a rounded net

yoke patterned with lace flowers

encrusted with iridescent se-

quins, the floor-length bouffant

skirt was created of alternating

bands of lace and ruffles. A

crown of rose point lace, dotted

with sequins and pearls, held

in place her tiered veil of im-

ported illusion, and she carried

a bouquet of white orchids on a

honeymoon trip, for which Mrs.

Gembala wore a frock of black

Dupioni silk, with white acces-

sories, Mr. Gembala and his

bride will reside at 1630 H St.

lege, Pella, Ia., and the Univer-

sity of Nebraska where Mr. Gem-

bala now is a student.

The bride attended Pella Col-

Upon their return from a short

white Bible

Milton L. Klein of Lincoln;

Fan arrangements of all-white pempons appointed the chancel of the Reformed Church at Firth where the wedding of Miss Clarice Jean Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie M. Klein of Adams, and Ernest Gembala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gembala of Loup City, took place at an 8 o'clock ceremony, solemnized by the Rev. H. J. Kolenbrander, on Friday evening, Aug. 16. The vocal soloists, Miss Beverly Robson and Wayne Van Engen, were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Van Groenigen, organist, who played the wedding

Sheath frocks of turquoise taffeta, with overskirts of matching net, were chosen for the costumes of the attendants including Mrs. Milton L. Klein of Lincoln, sister-in-law of the bride, who was the matron of honor; maid of honor Miss Eleanor Gembala of Loup City, sister of the bridegroom; bridesmaid Miss Barbara Gembala of Hebron, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Marvin Hall of Prairie Home. Each carried a crescent bouquet of white carna-

James Gembala of Loup City served his brother as best man,

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Around Town

a mid-August week-end to be a bit on the lethargic side due to numerous factors. But we learned that we can't de-umph the current period entirely since there is news of a variety of festivity for both Saturday evening and Sunday.

Of course you know about the 'teen-age dance at the Lincoln Country Club this evening when the sons and daughters of the club's members - and their hours of fun.

AND out at East Hills this evening the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club will have a swimming party followed by dancing.

And mention of the Mr. and Mrs. Club reminds us that their first party of the fall season will be on Friday evening, Oct. 4, and will be a dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln.

SUNDAY'S party calendar at the moment seems to be devoted to Alpha Chi Omega's Miss Joan Gabarron whose marriage to Paul Young will be solemnized at a 10 o'clock Nuptial

With Capt. and Mrs. O'Brien

in the picture are Scott (left)

Parties

Say

'Hello'

and

'Goodbye'

on Friday, Aug. 30.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Gabarron will be complimented when Mrs. John Anderson will be a hostess at her home. The guest list will include 14 former high school classmates-not of the bride - but of her mother - Mrs. John J. Gabarron. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a miscellaneous

guests, will crowd in a few A WEEK from Sunday - Aug. 25, Miss Gabarron will be the honoree when Mrs. Milton Beechner pays prenuptial courtesy to the bride-to-be. The party will be a 10 o'clock brunch to which all active Lincoln members of Alpha Chi Omega have been

> UNDERSTAND that Tom Harley doffed the rank of captain, and resumed the title of doctor as of Aug. 8. Dr. Harley returned to Lincoln from Aberdeen, Md., where he has been stationed. at mid-week, but seems to be more or less commuting between here and Omaha - the home of his fiancee, Miss Janet

and Dr. Harley will take place on Aug. 31.

AND mention of Dr. Harley reminds us that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks Harley, who have been spending the summer at their summer home at Pelican Lake, are returning to Nebraska earlier than usual this season - They will arrive in Lincoln on Aug. 21, and will be accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harley and their family.

## Entertained

Members of the 13 chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were guests last Wednesday evening at a picnic supper held at Van Dorn Park. The picnic was given by Alpha Rho Chapter and Xi Beta Chaper of the sorority and more than 100 attended.

A special guest was Miss Jo Neukam, former president of the sorority's city council. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Art Glantz of Alph Rho Chapter and Mrs. Myron Julian, president of Xi Beta Chapter,

In the picture, (left to right,

are Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr.

and Mrs. Samson and Mr. and

There's nothing like a hearty

welcome from friends to give

returning vacationists that it's-

nice-to-be-home feeling, and

we're sure that Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Shurtleff and their son

and daughter found their home-

coming an exceedingly pleas-

For already with a hot-dog

party were Mr. and Mrs. John

E. Van Bloom who had invited Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sowles and

their family to be on hand to

In the picture, left to right, we

find Lee Shurtleff, Gretchen Van

Bloom-with the Shurtleffs fam-

ily pet, Buff, in between-Mrs.

Shurtleff, Mrs. Van Bloom, Mrs.

Sowles, Mr. Shurtleff, Don Shurt-

leff, Jr., Mr. Sowies, Mary Liz

Van Bloom, and Mr. Van Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff, daugh-

ter, Lee, son Don, Jr., and Buff

are just home from Hackensack,

Minn., where Mrs. Shurtleff,

the children and Buff, spent most

of the summer. They were joined

there later in the summer by

Mr. Shurtleff who accompanied

his family home.

greet the Shurtleffs.

Gov. Victor Anderson was a luncheon host on Friday at the University Club when he entertained Gov. and Mrs. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma; Oklahoma's Adjutant General, Gen. Maurice Marrs and Mrs. Marrs, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, also of Oklahoma City. Gov. and Mrs. Gary, the Marrs and the Fosters are en route to Montana where they will attend son, Roger. A green and white motif, in-

an Interstate meeting.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Gary, Gov. Anderson, Gov. Gary, and Mrs. Marrs.

Gen. Marrs and Mr. and Mrs. Foster were not in the picture, and also missing was the attractive Mrs. Anderson who could not attend the luncheon because of the illness of the Andersons'

# Evening Ceremony

Was Host At Luncheon

troduced with arrangements of white gladioli and greenery, and green and white candles, formed the background for the wedding of Miss Shirley Doeschot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doeschot of Firth, and William L. Boettch son of Mr. and tcher of Lincoln Mrs. A. O. e on Friday evewhich tock ning, Aug. 10, at the Pella Reformed Church in Adams. The Rev. Garrett Rezelman solemnized the 7 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Delmar Deeschot, or-

vocal soloist. The attendants, Miss Arleen Doeschot, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaid, Miss Betty Doeschot, also a sister of the bride, wore alike frocks in the mint green tone. Each wore a white hair bandeau, and each carried a bouquet of white carnations. The candles were lighted by Billy Doeschot and Sharon Parker of Greeley,

ganist. John Kroesg was the

Dale Boettcher of Lincoln served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Boettcher and William Parker, both of Greeley, Colo.

The bride appeared in a gown of white lace over white taffeta. Above the extremely bouffant ballerina skirt the long-sleeved bodice was snugly fitted and designed with a deep V neckline. A jeweled crown held to the head her waist-length veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented

with lavender orchids. For the honeymoon trip to held at East Hills.

Colorado Mrs. Boettcher wore a black and white suit frock, with black accessories.

Mr. Boettcher, who is attending the University of Nebraska, and his bride will reside at 3027

## Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Rowena Bengtson Nimocks and Dr. James Melvin Boykin, which took place Friday evening, Aug. 16, in the parlors of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, Calif. The 5 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman.

Attending the couple were Miss Willella Boykin, daughter of the bridegroom, and Stephen Nimocks and Martha Lee Nimocks, children of the bride.

Upon returning from a short wedding trip to Idylwild, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Boykin will make their home in Lincoln where Dr. Boykin is manager of the Veterans Hospital.

## Celebrates

Celebrating her eighth birthday on Saturday, Aug. 17, will be Miss Malla Sue Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tomlinson. To mark the occasion, Malla Sue entertained a group of 20 friends Friday afternoon at a swimming party

per month

# THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Park Manor neighbors corner the news market this Saturday morning and all of our items are concerned with the terrific influx and exodus of visitors and vaca-For her wedding the bride tioning residents.

Mrs. E. M. Weaver, who leave

next Tuesday for a trip that will

D.C., Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelden Omaha,

take them to Montreal, Quebec

Birthdays seem to have been the determining factor for residents taking trips this past week. Maj. and Mrs. Dale Samuelson, and their children, and Diane. The Bresettes plan a Jim, Gary, and Ricky, for example, motored to Wayne last weekend to visit Maj. Samuelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samuelson, and be present when Maj. Samuelson's mother celebrated her birthday.

After the family returned home Sunday everything seemed to be going along as usual until Monday afternoon when five year old Ricky broke his foot. Now, Mrs. Samuelson assures us, life has become a bit hectic for her young son does not seem to enjoy the peace and quiet of a convalescing patient.

Visiting in Columbus last week

was Mrs. William Cook and her

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son, Casey. Mrs. Cook and her son were the guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bordy and their children, Steve and Joe, and on Saturday Mr. Cook joined his family in Columbus for the

his wife and Mrs. Bordy. Off to Wisconsin on Friday were M. Sgt. and Mrs. A. E. Bresette and their children, Ed week's vacation in Ladysmith where they will be visiting Sgt.

combined birthday celebration of

hostess at their home on Friday

Among the guests invited for

New York City and Washington and Mrs. George Samson of and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Vincent

To say goodbye to Mr. and Hallett were a dinner host and

- to northern New York - to the farewell courtesy were Mr.

A. E. Bressette, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver plan to

be away at least three weeks

and while in Washington will

visit former Lincoln residents

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson,

In Omaha recently were Mrs. Ronald Olson and her children, Linda and Ronald Jr. The family had a five day visit with Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linson and other family members while Mr. Olson was in Minneapolis on a busi-

Mention of the Olsons reminds us that they recently entertained out of town guests at their home. The visitors were Mr. Olson's

Bresette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Olson and their children, Barbie, Doug, and Dicky, of Osage, Ia.

> A visitor at the home of Mrs. E. B. Stewart is her grandson, Dow Cessna of Muskogee, Okla. Last week Mrs. Stewart and Dow spent a few days at the ranch of Mrs. Stewart's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Stewart and their children, Randy and Jay, near O'Neill.

ZALE'S SPECIAL 12 PC. ANCHOR HOCKING BREAKFAST SET Consisting of Following

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Mavelock, 6956 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 10; service, 11; C. A.'s, 6:30, service, 7:45.

First, 14th & K. Gordon Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, 8:45 & 11; youth, 30; service, Second, 28th & S. R. A. Heydon; school, 339; worship, 10:45; study, 6. First Southern, 13th & P. northeast corter, 2nd floor, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; service, 7:48.

youth, 6:30.
East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Alber:
worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45;
builders, 4: youth, 5:30, service, 7:30.
Tirst, 16th & K. M. D. Bryant; school,
9:304 worship, "Fellowship of Our Faith."

Bethelehem, 1201 rural north, Algot
Sporrons; school, 10; worship, 11; youth,
7:30.
First, 20th & G. John Weborg; school,
9; worship, 10; vespers, 7. Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERAN

## Community Shop Picks New Officers



MRS. JOHN MCARTHUR ... Named president of Community Emergency Shop

Mrs. John McArthur Friday was elected president of the Lancaster County Community Emergency Shop at the annual meeting of the board. The shop is a Lancaster County community project and financed by the county.

Other new officers are Mrs. William Kitrell, vice president; Mary Freeman, secretary, and Jack Stewart, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. E. S. Mathers, publicity; Jack Stewart, budget; Mrs. Sidney Anderson, volunteers; Mrs. Charles Shire, purchasing; Phyllis Samuelson, nominating, and Mrs. Lawrence Liebers, annual meeting.

The shop has a \$10,000 budget for 1957-58, which includes \$6,300 for salaries and \$2,200 rent.

In a report of services to needy persons throughout the last fiscal year, items distributed included 10,025 garments, 1,122 shoes, 2,637 items of furniture, seven layettes, 30 mattresses, 237 quilts.

The snop served 907 families and 2,490 individuals. Mrs. McArthur said the shop

was "anxious to enlist the help of volunteers."



In Lincoln Churches

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 834½ No. 27th, Jesse Godfrey; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Bethelehem, 1261 rural north, Algot Sporrons; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, school

Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C.E.A. Mc-Kim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2320 O., Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; worship, Clyde Decker, 10:55; youth, 6:151. service 7.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7.

LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; ir. hi, 6:30; sr ni 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERAN Calvary, 11th & Garrield, D. R. Hoker: School, 9: A Righteous Man In a Wicked World, 10:15.

First, 1333 No. 33rd william Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship 11: int. youth, 5:45; worship, 10:45; worsh

East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaushlin; address, 3: Watchtower Bible study, 4:15. West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers; address, "How Important Is Life To You?" 6:30; Watchtower Bible Study, "The Holy Spirit—Third Person of Trinity or God's Active Force," 7:45.

; service, 10:30. Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Coenig, worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45. First, 17th & A. J. Sabin Swenson; wor-hip, 3:30; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45. Belmont, 12th & Judson, school & worhip, 3:30.
Christ, Mo. 44th & Sumner, John Bredeoft; worship, 8:30 & 10:30; school, 9:30;
outh, 6:30.
Friedens, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school,
i worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15.
Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland
esher; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school,
330.

Hand Jorgenson, School, School, School, Service, 6:30.
Evanzelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James
Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, Paul Sawteell, 10:50; service, M. A. Jones, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th, Joseph
Schleckman; priesthood, 8:45; school,
10:30; service, 6:30.

Poursquare, 33rd & O. Jerry Burk;
School, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th, Joseph
Schleckman; priesthood, 8:45; school,
10:30; service, 6:30.

worship & Communion, 8:30; School, 11; worship, 11; Walther Leasue, 6:30.
Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45.
South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter from SE corner off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Add Tidings, 12th & D, John Smith;

Il. 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Il. 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, school, 9:45; worship, 10:15; service, 6.

In a service, 11; C. A.'s, 6:30, service, 11; C. A.'s, 6:30, service, 11; cervice, 11; service, 12; worship, 11; service, 135 No. 31st. L. B. Morrison, school, 9:45; worship, 10:15; service, 6.

In a service, 11; cervice, 7:45.

In a service, 12; C. A.'s, 6:30, service, 13; No. 31st. L. B. Morrison, school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 6.

Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heldenbrand; worship, 11.

BAPTIST

St. Andrew's, Cotner & Fairfax, Walter Moris: school, 9:30; worship, 8:30.

St. John's Latvian, 15th & Q, Karl Bumanis; school, 9:45; worship, 10:15; service, 6.

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United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; school, 10; worship, 9; class, 10:15.

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The former monarch is making at the wheel.

Smith was badly cut when the trip in connection with his school, 9:45; communion, 11; youth field day, 1.

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St. John's Control of his car or fell asleep of the wheel.

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The federal highway chief approach the trip in connection with his school, 9:45; worship, 12:30.

The following revelations earlier this of the trip in connection with his school, 9:45; worship, 12:30.

St. John's

METHODIST

school, 10:15.

### Section of the property of Flynn, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12/30; Russer, Novena, 4:30 p.m.

Schmaltz, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

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St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kacmerek, 6, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; service, 8:30

first and third Sundays.

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CARLES school, 9; worship, 10.
Wesleyan, 120 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth study, id3; service, 7:30. Wesley, 18th & J. school, 10; worship, 11.

NAZARENE

Central, 2820 O., Ralph Williams; School, 9:45; worship, Clyde Decker, 10:55; youth, 6: service, Paul Sawtell, 7.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11: Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr. hi, 6:30; sr hi 7.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James C unningham; worship, Bud Petersen, 10: School, 11: youth, 6:30; service, Bud Petersen, 10: School, 11: youth, 6:30; service, Bud Petersen, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12th & L; service, "Soul," 11: school, 11.

Society, 48th & Vine; service, "Soul," 11: school, 11.

Society, 48th & Vine; service, "Soul," 11: school, 10: 45; school, 10: 45; worship, 11: service, 7:30.

City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. 24th, 7:30.

City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. 24th,
Clyde Siark; school, 2; service 3; youth
6:45; service, 7:45.
Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Allenburg;
worship, 8 a.m.
Huskerville, Daryl Johnson; mass 9;
school, 10; Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield &
Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:15; worship, 8;
west farm; dormitory service, 9; chapel,
10.

7:30.
Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30;
worship, 16; youth, 7:30.
Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth; school,
10; worship, 11; worship, 10;
Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship,
10,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman; service, 10:30.
Allon Chapel. 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes; school, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11; youth, Sat., 5; service, Sun., 8,p.m.

Firth, H. E. Kolenbrander; service, 9:30 South Street Temple. 20th & South. Wolfgang Hamburger; worship, 8, Friday; school, Sun., 10:30.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Sat., 10:45; Fri., 8, school, Sun., 10.

LUTHERAN
American, 24th & U, O. Lehman; school, 9; service, 10:30.

Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W.

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Tallamy said that this was one

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control of his car or fell asleep following revelations earlier this

by the economic and social reper- Smith was dead when officers ar- which the subcommittee explored

## CHECKS SET UP

WASHINGTON (INS) -Federal

with peaceful uses of atomic en- said Smith apparently, either lost of the steps taken by his bureau

last spring.

Saturday, August 17, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

## Aug. 24 New Date For LAFB Carnival

The Air Base carnival scheduled | the inclement weather and water for Saturday has been postponed standing on the carnival grounds. visit the United States in the near early Friday in a one-car accident subcommittee that he has set up until Aug. 24, according to base All activities which were origin-

ally scheduled will be held at the later date, including the downtown Reason for the postponement was parade, which will be held Aug. 23.

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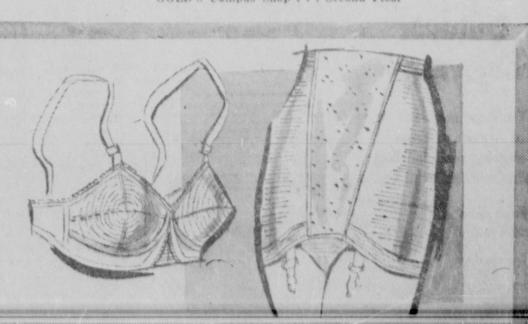
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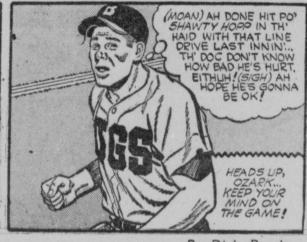




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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Our diplomatic double-talkers are | That takes the Arabian Nights rushing to Izki in Nizwa. The Imam away from flying carpetbaggers of Oman is stoking up a hot war, and gives it to sliders on rugs.

Trouble will start at the drop of a tribose kizzen cousins in Bizmo are king waves in their nargilehs.

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Whistler said twilight turned tanks into mosques and derricks into minarets. Oil is revertng 'em to type again.

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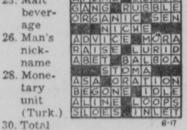
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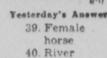
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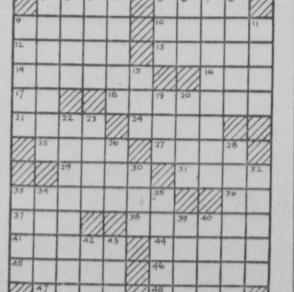
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Vesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MAY BE FERSONALLY DEFEATED, BUT OUR PRINCIPLES NEVER-WILLIAM GARRISON.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



THAT ONE



MARY WORTH

YOU SAY YOUR WINDOW

15 STUCK ... MISS BANKS? ... WHICH ONE?

By Ken Ernst YOU'RE A LITTLE YES! ... I WEAK!

RIP KIRBY

YOU'RE





JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher







DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus HOW ARE SERVES HIM RIGHT FOR WEARIN' MY BEST SUIT TO

PLEASE HURRY, DOCTOR!

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# CARDS STOP MILWAUKEE STREAK

# \$1,200 Feature Tops Race Card

Star Sports Staff Writer

\$1,200 Hotel Lincoln purse in the season. featured eighth race as the Nebraska State Fairgrounds meeting

Applex, Willful Miss, Mike's
Dream and Sergeant Tony have
been nominated for the chase for
four-year-olds and upward.

A \$280.60 Daily Double, biggest
payoff of the current meeting.

payoff of the current meeting,

and Wallula, with Leonard Mills and Wallula returned \$38.20 for Nechoco (Gaudreau Tarall (Homeister) a first place finish.

Jockey Jim Homeister took the fall when Son Of Danger collapsed which have not won two races in 1957, six and one-half furlongs. Time—1:32. on the slick backstretch, piled up G and slid underneath the rail. Neither the horse nor the rider was ap- Gre

parently injured.

Actually, only five horses finished the race as Dexter Stanley pulled up. Lanky Lark before entering the dangerous stretch. Mor Mac won the race to give owner Ed Luther his first winner at the Ed Luther his first winner at the Cram

Spunky Gal won the ninth, run-Plate and Deep Mud.

Friday fans made the mutuel machines click at a \$167,715 mark, best of the 1957 meeting, but considerably below the \$186,800 figure is now running about \$55,000 behind last year.

Sold were the horses Yalta and the question.

fume, to drift out in the fifth race and holidays.

# Jockey Standings

Thursday. The horse won, but was

failure to exert "sufficient effort to maintain a straight course from the gate" on Sea Rajah last

sold by Jasper Hitchcock to D. A. infield.

## **Entries**

First race, 4 and up, claiming,	purse
\$800, about 5 furlongs.	
Samuel 119 Space Rocket	119
Pat Again *105 Woodfox	110
Tell Me Again 115 Diamond J.	115
Double Boots *110 Emmann	114
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Second race, 3-yrold, claiming,	purse
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Little Sam 119 Jay-n-Kay	115
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Boy. Bond Carrier. Fourth race, 3 & up, claiming,	DHESE
\$800. about 5 furlongs.	purse
States Water 115 times Cal	108
Stormy Waters 115 Junes Gal	115
NICKY D. 100 Big CA	110
Maxdream 110 Sibyilus	110
Nicky D. *105 Big Ox Maxdream 110 Sibyllus John Robert 115 Tola Also—Salty J. Jes Tack. Some	110
Also-Sally J., Jes Tack, Some	Leggs.
Mahpiay.	
Fifth race. 3 and up, claiming,	purse
\$8.0. 612 furlongs.	***
Bird Shooter 11 Endorser	113
So True 112 Bin Jean	115
Miss Ashland 115 Dancing Ellen	*107
Broad Cross 113 Alsab Ace	-110
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Sixth race, Neb. bred, claiming,	purse
\$800, 3 year olds, 61/2 furlongs.	

Also Martalation, Card Sharp, Inezmuch,

\*Apprentice allowance.

"drugged" after winning a race Seven horses will bid for the on the first day of the Fairgrounds

First race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds and up,  $6^{1/2}$  furlongs. I 1:30 2/5. Cute Stem, I'll Wait, Don Sol, Sergeant, Mor Cap, Camstar.

Third race, purse \$800, allowances. Two-year-olds, about five furlongs. Timeand a spill on the slippery track in the seventh race were the top thrillers on the Friday docket.

Florson, ridden by Boyd Morris, and Wallula with Leonard Mills.

Third race, purse S800, allowances. Two-ear-olds, about five furlongs. Time—1:041/5.

Little Phil (Garroutte) ... 7.80 4.80 3.60

Fridays Girl (Hare) ... 9.20 5.80

Quiviera (Morris) 4.00

Also-Cody Barr, Mr. Beans, Royal Missake, Limealee, Hard Wood.

Fourth race, purse \$800, three and up up, combined for the rich double five furlongs. Time—1:02 4/5.
return. Florson paid \$12.20 to win Neghor (Gaudren) 7.00 4.80

anlon (Homeister) 5.60 Also Firo Fire, Quicklime, Perecord, cy Boss, In Form.

Lincoln meeting.

Jimmy Dee beat Lime Al and Solid Blue to the wire to win the featured eighth race, which carried the top purse of the day at \$1,000. Jimmy Dee paid \$29.00, \$12.40 and \$6.80.

Al Cascio's Ludie T. was claimed out of the ninth race for \$300 by Mrs. Walter Knapp.

Spunky Gal won the ninth, run-



likes it to while away the time at his camp at Saratoga, N. Y. He expects to be back in the saddle again in about three

ning three lengths ahead of Hot Fremonters Take Exception—

## Mel Steen Statement Refuted

wagered on the 11th racing day took exception Friday to a state- ior Chamber of Commerce and the Steen confirmed he recently had ment by State Game Commission Fremont Boat Club have made re- ordered the field man in the Director Mel Steen.

Three jockeys were penalized by the stewards Friday. The penalties a matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday." The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday. The penalties are many than the stewards Friday. The penalties are matter of "money and manpow-the stewards Friday." The penalties are many than the stewards Friday are many than the stewards Friday are many than the stewards Friday. were a five-day suspension and er" prevents the Commission from state lakes area. two fines. In addition, two horses giving the state lakes area at Fre- Earlier, Steen was asked for exception. mont as much supervision as Fre- comment on the Fremont Chamber Steen said his working staff conmont interests are requesting.

five days was jockey Jot Wilson. said "the money angle doesn't hold water at all. Mr. Steen is begging better enforcement of safety regulation and better enforcement of safety regulation."

Sold ware the horses Yalta and the question.

Victory Lake on weekends.

peated offers to the Game Com- Victory Lake area to spend less Steen said earlier Friday that mission to furnish manpower in a time on the one lake and work

County Attorney William G. Line asking Gov. Victor Anderson to supervisors cio and Sam Baca. Suspended for said "the money angle doesn't hold induce the Game Commission to Further development on Victory

Fremont Chamber of Commerce enough to do everything we would goes into operation. Under the new State Lakes Committee, said con- like to do.

tory Lake than we do any other lar.

hit to center. They counted the

game since June 6.

# part of Steen's statement, point- ple there want a full time man but funds will not start coming (13-13) vs. Garver (3-1). Kell's Pinch Hit Sends

bloop pinch single by George Kell clean-up spot in the order, drove censes, he indicated. in the 11th inning brought the Bal- in both Yankee runs with a pair of timore Orioles a 4-3 victory over singles. dropped to third by the officials New York Friday night as Bill The Yanks scored in the first Wight, a 35-year-old lefty, beat the when Wight gave up two of his first-place Yankees for the third four walks ahead of McDougald's Limits Bosox

The fourth-place Orioles, who other in the fifth when Mickey Wednesday. Baca was fined \$50 for counted a pair of unearned runs Mantle doubled with two out on errors by left fielder Elston ahead of McDougald's hit to left. Howard, finally nailed it when Mantle was 2-for-4, gaining two wiams was idle with a stiff neck Vasquez with a series of lefts and walked and then scooted home as Friday night. Yalta and Stormy Waters were Kell popped a hit over a drawn-in

> only five of 10 decisions, had rolled along with a six-hitter.

Wight, walking four and striking Gardner 2h out six, stuck it out for 10 frames, then gave way to the pinch-hitting Kell. George Zuverink and Ken Nieman Lehman mopped up in the 11th.

Zuverink gave up a leadoff single to Bill Skowron, but Lehman gle to Bill Skowlor, but then retired pinch-hitter Harry Durham If then retired pinch-hitter Harry Durham If Miranda ss 

throw enabled the tie breaker to score in a two-run seventh.

# Canuso Released

The second of the Lincoln Albuquerque game Thursday night while sliding back into second base on a pickoff attempt in the sixth inning.

man. Mantlé. Berra. E.—Howard 2. Ribek. RBI—Miranda, kell. McDougald 2. Berra. (Robinson scored on Howard's error in 3rd) (Nieman sgored on Hobela sid through the sport in 18 kubek. Rell

The Hotel Lin- pickoff attempt in the sixth inning. The hospital said the injury was \*110 not considered serious, but couldn't say whether Canuso would be able

one mile and 70 yerds. to play again immediately NFL Exhibitions Green Bay 24, Chicago Cardinals 16.

Old Master Painter Jockey Conn McCreary takes painting about ten days ago and to painting while recuperating from a broke leg received when his mount bolted in the starting gate at Belmont Park five weeks ago. McCreary, who started weeks. (AP Wirephoto). FREMONT (P) - Fremonters ing out that individuals, the Jun- and we feel we can't afford one.

lations in the Victory Lake area able, inasmuch as the lake is

Wilson was suspended for alWilson was suspended for alasked for fulltime enforcement, but

"Yes, every area in the state heavily used, Steen said.

Additional revenue for recreatively and the state will be available once." lowing his mount, Spring Per- only main coverage on weekends needs more development and more tional areas will be available once supervision," said Steen. "But it the use stamp tax authorized by Gerald Myers, chairman of the and manpower, and we don't have the last session of the Legislature law, users of state parks and recditions have steadily worsened "As it is now, we spend more reation areas must buy an annual without regular endorcement at time and money patrolling Vic- windshield sticker costing one dol-

reational season.

Steen drew a distinction between boaters and swimmers on one hand, and anglers and hunters on Yanks To Defeat In 11th the other. The anglers and hunters get preferred treatment since N E W Y O R K P - A Gil McDougald, switched to the the Commission through various linight took a 10-round split deci-

# Chuck Stobbs To Five Hits

WASHINGTON, (A) - Ted Wil- in the fourth round Rosi stun Trainer Joe Miller was also fined in the 11th against Art Ditmar Trainer Joe Miller was also fined in the 11th against Art Ditmar, \$50 for the same incident "for im-\$50 for the same incident for instayed put as Willie Miranda
proper instructions regarding use stayed put as Willie Miranda
proper instructions regarding use walked and then scooted home as five-hit pitching of Chuck Stobbs. but Vasquez was an extremel

Ditmar, third Yank pitcher, lost Williams decided against play- elusive target and frequent his second in a row for an 8-3 rec- ing after batting practice. The threw the faster punches. Engel and returned to good stand- Yogi Berra's pinch home run, ord. Johnny Kucks was the start- league's leading hitter with a .393 None, however, ever seemed to ing. Both were banned earlier this with two out in the ninth, had tied er, but went out in the seventh. average, Williams may return to hurt Rosi seriously. it 3-all after Wight, who has won He hasn't managed a complete Boston's line-up today. His stiff neck is believed to be the result Uni-Havelock Unit Stobbs, who has lost 15 games, Moves Into Finals, 6-1 of a cold.

won his sixth as he struck out Billy Consolo four times, twice team No. 5 advanced to the with the bases loaded.

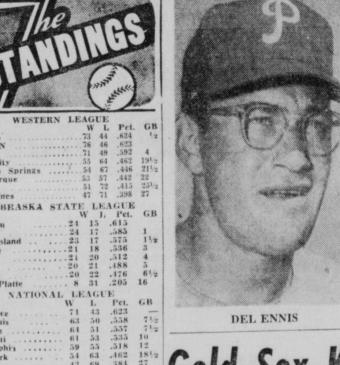
The Senators got eight hits off Chiefs league by taking a 6-1 vic-George Susce, the loser, all in the tory over Randolph No. 2 Friday first four innings. They nicked night him for a run in the first inning on Ed Yost's double and Roy Sievers' single and added three more Southeast No. 1 at Sherman Field in the fourth when Pete Runnels, Aug. 24th for the title. The Ran-Lou Berberet, Bob Usher and dolph-Southeast semifinal game Herb Plews singled. WASHINGTON

in 11th,
g—Popped up for Ditmar in 11th.
Baltimore 001 000 200 01— 4
New York 100 010 000— 3
R—Nieman, Robinson, Goodman 2, Coleman, Mantle, Berra, E—Howard 2, Kubek, RBI—Miranda, Kell, McDougald 2, Berra (Robinson scored on Howard's ex-

2. Minarcin 2. HO—Susce 8 in 6, Minarcin 0 in 2. R.ER—Susce 4-4, Stobbs 0-6, Minarcin 1-1. HBP—By Minarcin (Plews). W—Stobbs (6-15). L—Susce (6-2). U—

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Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 3, Figurian 2.

Columbus 6, Buffalo 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 5, Mobile 2.

Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 2.

Nashville 5, Memphis 1.

New Orleans 13-5, Atlanta 3-14.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 5, Austin 2.
San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 1.
Oklahoma City 5, Shreveport 4.
Houston 13, Tulsa 6.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE

LINCOLN at Amarillo. Topeka at Albuquerque. Des Moines at Pueblo (2). Sioux City at Colorado Springs (2).

ROSI GAINS

the winner of Randolph No.

was postponed Friday because of

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TOMORROW NIGHT

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light-weight fight.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

# Gold Sox Knock Chiefs From League Lead, 7-5

still are one-half game ahead of Amarillo.

pitcher, though he needed help in

## WESTERN LEAGUE Amarillo 7. Lincoin 5. Topeka 3-1, Albuquerque 1-0, Sioux City at Colorado Springs, postponed, wet grounds. Only sames scheduled. NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE Kearney at Grand Island, postponed, wet grounds. Holdrege at Lexington, postponed, wet grounds. Strike, Sox Holdrege at Lexington, postponed, wet grounds. McCook at North Platte, postpned, wet grounds. Lexington, postponed, wet Can't Stop Rrounds. Hastings at Superior, postpoued, wet grounds. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 6. Milwaukee 2. Chicago 8. Cincinnati 6 (12 innings). Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 1. New York 8-2, Philadelphia 7-1 (1st game completion of April 28 suspended game). Bengals

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4. Kansas City 2.
Baltimore 4. New York 3 (11 innings).
Detroit 6, Chicago 2.
Washington 5. Boston 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5-2. Charleston 3-1.
St. Paul 5. Louisville 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE a strike of concession workers.

run and Maxwell his 20th in the but Hunter's single, Goodell's Muffett p third inning when the Tigers overcame a one-run deficit with a error scored two for Amarillo in four-run rally. Boone hit his after the fifth. a double by Harvey Kuenn and Willie Melendez' double and Jack Maxwell's came with the bases Wilson's single scored one Chief

Groth and Jim Finigan produced Shields stole second and scored the final run of the inning

No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Milwaukee-Jackson (12-6) in 12 decisions.
The strike of

St. Louis at Milwaukee—Jacks. S. Burdette (11-7). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Friend (8-15) vs. Posmbe (9-10). New Combe (9-10).
New York at Philadelphia—Gomez (13-9)
vs. Sanford (15-4).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Jeffcoat (9-9) vs.
Hillman (4-8).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore at New York—Moore (8-9) vs.
Baltimore at New York—Moore (8-9) vs.
Shantz (9-3).

and Bartenders Union. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Paoli

slim margin mostly on stiff right	Baltimore.	
uppercuts. The stinging blows kept	CHICAGO DETROIT ab h	
his Mexican opponent wary much	Aparicio ss 3 2 1 3 Bolling 2b 5 0 Fox 2b 4 0 2 3 Kuenn ss 5 3	
of the fight.  There were no knockdowns, but	Torges'n 1b 4 0 10 0 Boone 1b 4 2 1	
in the fourth round Rosi stung	Doby cf 4031 Kaline rf 30	1
Vasquez with a series of lefts and	Lollar c 4 1 1 1 House c 4 2 Rivera rf 4 3 4 0 Groth cf 4 1	
rights. For a second it looked as	Phillips 3b 4 2 1 3 Finigan 3b 4 4	
if Vasquez might fall.	Keegan p 0001	Ô
Rosi did most of the leading,	aDropo 1 0 0 0 Fischer p 0 0 0 0	
but Vasquez was an extremely	bEsposito 0 0 0 0	
toward and frequently	Hughes p 0000	

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The University Place-Havelock "major" playoff finals in the Little



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NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK



DEL ENNIS

## Wilhelm in the seventh after the against eight victories. Braves scored two runs on three singles and one walk, all coming

eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

game victory string.

Fred Besana was the winning

in a contest that was threatened by ple's single.

Boone cracked his ninth home scored one for Lincoln in the fourth

nings in three previous starts this pitches called balls on the next

The strike of concession work- LINCOLN ers had prompted an announce- Melendez 2h

they support the field officers of Rosi of Italy and the Bronx Friday four Chicago pitchers with Fini-

sion over Baby Vasquez of Mexico son, getting four straight singles City in a nationally televised and driving across a pair of runs. The balding ex-beauty hall op- Sox 51/2 games behind the New

erator from Rome piled up his York Yankees who bowed 4-3 to

c—Struck out for Hughes in 9th.
Chicage 100 000 010—2
Detroit 004 001 10x—6
R — Aparicio, Minoso, Kuenn. Boone.
Maxwell 2, House, Finigan. E—None, RBI—Minoso, Rivera, Boone 2, Maxwell. Finigan 2, Kuenn. 2B—Rivera, Aparicio, Kuenn. HR—Boone, Maxwell. S — Fox, Aparicio, Hoeft. DP—Bolling and Boone:
Hoeft and Finigan Left—Chicago 10, De-

Kuenn. HR—Boone. Maxwell. S.—Fox, Aparicio, Hoeft. DP—Bolling and Boone; Hoeft and Finisan. Left—Chicago 10, Detroit 8. BB—Wilson 1, Hughes 1, Hoeft 3. SO—Wilson 1, Hoeft 5. HO—Wilson 7 in 2 1·3, Keegan 2 in 2·3, Fischer 2 in 3, Hughes 2 in 2. R-ER—Wilson 4·4, Keegan 3·0. Fischer 1·1, Hughes 1·1, Hoeft 2·2. WP—Hoeft. W—Hoeft (5·7). L—Wilson (13·8). U — Paparella, Hurley, Runge, Umont. T—2·37, A—37,445. The Uni-Havelock team will play



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AMARILLO (A) - The Amarillo the ninth from Gale Pringle, as Dark then singled, scoring Cooper. W L Pct. GB GB League leadership by one point by IL League leadership by one point by III League leadership by II Gold Sox moved into the Western the Gold Sox won their 12th game | Conley walked Boyer and Moon League leadership by one point by in their last 13 and their fifth in with two out in the second and the Dewey Williams started for Lin- on Stan Musial when Juan Pizarro

There was one home run in the seventh when Ennis hit his 17th game and that was by Amarillo's homer of the season after Moon

John Goodell. Jack Lamabe (11-4) will pitch for the Chieis Saturday night against Amarillo ace Hugh Blan-

ton (16-5). Sam Miley, Lincoln third base-Al Pinkston. Miley had three hits Jolly hurled the ninth. and Pinkston one.

Tiger southpaw Billy Hoeft got and the Gold Sox added three in average is .3333, Aaron's .3326. home run help from Ray Boone the third on Frank Murray's ST. LOUIS and Charlie Maxwell and beat the double, Don Hunter's double, a Musial 1b Chicago White Sox 6-2 Friday night walk, an error and Clay Dalrym- Cun'ham rf

run in the sixth. Amarillo added Singles by Frank House, Johnny one in the seventh when Billy Hoeft had failed to last three in- Besana walked one and had two

year against the White Sox. He hitter in the ninth when Pringle was shaky in spots Friday night came in. The Chiefs scored one Blasingame and Musial; Math but hung on for his fifth triumph but Pringle retired the rest to dienst and waukee 11. AMARILLO

vs. Kammerer (6-7).

Chicago at Detroit—Keegan (7-6) vs.

Byrd (4-1).

Cleycland at Kansas City, night—Wynn

Two hours before game time, however, Sportservice Inc., against whom the strike was directed, obtained a court order restraining the strikers from picketing. A crowd of 37,445 attended.

The Tigers collected 13 hits off four Chicago pitchers with Finigan, used only sparingly all season, getting four straight singles and driving across a pair of runs.

The defeat kept the second-place Sox 5½ games behind the New Two hours before game time, Melendez, 2, Brennan, Miley, Malec 2, Oufstalo, Pinkston, Hunter, Goodell, Bockman, Murray, Webster, Goodell, HR—Goodell, Bockman, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockman, Hunter, Goodell, HR—Goodell, SB—Shields, S—Besana, SF—Bockman, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockman, Miley, Malec 2, Duffalo 2, Duffalo 2, Duffalo 2, Dargman, Marec 2, Oursell 3, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockman, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockman, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockman, Miley, Malec 2, Duffalo 2, Duffalo 2, Dargman, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockman, Darymple, 2B—Melendez, Miley, Bockma

MILWAUKEE (A) - Del Ennis after two men were out. Wilhelm slammed a three-run homer and loaded the bases by walking Eddie Walker Cooper doubled for two Mathews, but got Aaron on an inruns Friday night as the St. Louis field third out.

Cardinals ended their nine-game Wilhelm withdrew in the ninth losing streak with a 6-2 victory after Felix Mantilla walked and over the Milwaukee Braves. The Red Schoendienst got his fourth Cards snapped Milwaukee's 10- single in five times at bat. Vinegar Bend Mizell got two outs and Billy Lindy McDaniel won his 10th Muffett struck out Henry Aaron to against seven losses, giving up end the game.

Starter Gene Conley of the McDaniel was replaced by Hoyt Braves suffered his sixth loss

> Conley, seeking his sixth straight victory, gave up three runs on three hits and a walk in the first inning and left the game when he walked two men in a row in the second.

The big hit in the first was catcher Walker Cooper's double, scoring Wally Moon and Joe Cunningham after two were out. Alvin

count was two balls and no strikes The Sox have a .624 percentage coln but was relieved in the third replaced the lanky righthander Pizzaro escaped damage until the

had walked and Musial singled. Ennis faked a bunt before he lashed the ball over the left field The Puerto Rican southpaw was

removed for a pinch hitter in the man, protected his batting leader- bottom of the seventh. Ernie Johnship in the battle with Amarillo's son pitched the eighth and Dave

Musial, with two singles in five A single by Stan Malec scored times at bat, took over the Nationtwo for Lincoln in the first. Goodell al League batting lead from Aaron DETROIT (F) - Detroit homered for Amarillo in the second who got only one single. Stan's MILWAUKEE

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# CUBS BEAT CINCINNATI IN 12TH 8-6

# Moryn's Homer Snaps Deadlock

scored their fourth straight tri- lan's two-run single in the sixth umph. It was the third time in 14 and moved ahead 6-5 when Frank games Chicago had defeated Cin- Robinson homered in the seventh.

The winner was Jim Brosnan, who relieved starter Don Elston in the eighth. The loser was lefty Don Gross, who hurled from the

# Unanimous: OU Seen As Big 7 King

mention than playing aces in the 12th annual Big Eight pre-season football poll.

The attention centered around Jim Myers, former UCLA line coach now Iowa State ringmaster, and Frank Broyles, who was hired off the Georgia Tech staff to replace Don Faurot, dean of conference tutors, at Missouri. Nebraska's Bill Jennings is the loop's third new head man, but he is no stranger to the conference having served on Oklahoma's staff for several years prior to moving with his predecessor, Pete Elliott, to Lincoln last year.

Along the way 67 participating sportswriters and sportscasters voted Oklahoma unanimously into the 1957 championship. This marked the second straight year in which the Sooners, unbeaten in 40 consecutive games, drew every first

Based upon the usual system of multiplying the number of votes for each position times the number of that position and ranking the total inversely, Colorado's Orange Bowl kings were placed second at Topeka Cops 174; Kansas third at 232; Missouri fourth, 244; Nebraska fifth, 313; Two, 3-1, 1-0

sire to play under new coach Jim here Friday night

ence basement last year, losing all Robertson ss six league games and scoring only

Greene drew support from four other prognosticators who vaulted the Iowans up two notches into fifth place. One of them was Bruce To White of KCMO, Kansas City, Mo., who penned . . . "I've been close enough to former UCLA line coach Jim Myers to know that his teams will never roll over and play dead. Red Sanders calls him the best line coach in the country.

Missouri drew much forecast as TOPEKA "most improved team in the conference" for its maiden run under Broyles. The UP's Lyle Schwilling messaged from Kansas City, Mo. .. "I think Broyles will make a

Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, St. Louis, and John Cronley, Oklahoma City Oklahoma, sports editor joined him in handing the Tigers the "most improved team" tag.

Ingham also passed a posy to a league coaching veteran, Kansas' Chuch Mather when he typed . . "Look for Chuck Mather to come up with his first winner at Kansas. You can't keep that Buckeye down Gilbert 7 in 8. R-ER—Overstreet 0-0, bert 1-1. Drilling 0-0. WP—Gilbert. Overstreet (4-6). L—Gilbert (4-10). Batten and Gustavo. T—1:53. A—854. "Look for Chuck Mather to come

Dev Nelson, WIBW, Topeka, echoed this theme when he wrote ... "Kansas will have it's greatest of the most popular golf tournayear of the Chuck Mather regime." ments on Long Island is the andean, Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, merce event. The field this sum-Volney Meece, Daily Oklahoman mer reached 293 players. Of that staffer, said . . . "Unless Chaz number 72 played courses other Wilkinson has lost the magic touch than North Hills. Some 50 prizes which turns every quarterback he were awarded. Mal Galetta, Northtaps into a good quarterback, the South amateur champion in 1944, Sooners should win again despite won the low gross with a one-un-

loss of 17 lettermen.'

Pairings Announced INDIANAPOLIS (A) - First pairings were announced Friday for region 10 of the American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament at Scottsbluff, Neb., Aug. 21-25. They are Albuquerque, N.M., versus Rock Springs, Wyo.; Denver versus Omaha.



MID-TOWN

Morvn's two-run homer in the 12th singled with one out in the 12th. inning broke up a hot duel be- The Cubs raked Redleg starter tween two relief pitchers and gave Art Fowler for five runs in the the Chicago Cubs an 8-6 victory first, three coming on Ernie over the Cincinnati Redlegs Friday. Banks' homer. The Redlegs The Cubs, who blew a 5-0 lead, caught up at 5-5 on Roy McMil-

> But Bob Adams singled across the sixth Cub run in the bottom of the seventh and it stood 6-6 until Moryn's deciding clout.

Brosnan allowed only two hits start of the second until Moryn's in his five-inning relief stint and twice escaped trouble with two men on and once with the bases

The Redlegs pecked away at Elston for one run in the second, on consecutive singles by Joe Taylor, Gus Bell and Don Hoak, and another in the fifth on McMillan's double and a triple by Gross. double and a triple by Gross.

The Redlegs pushed across three in the sixth to tie it at 5-5. Frank Robinson launched the spurt with a leadoff single. Taylor's bunt single moved Robinson to second and he scored on Bell's LAWRENCE, Kansas - For a single. A wild pitch by Elston ad- blonski's ninth-inning home run change, coaches - new coaches, vanced Taylor and Bell and both with one man aboard ruined Robin that is - drew more individual scored on McMillan's single to Roberts' four-hit shutout and gave

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Dick Greene, sports director of kling pitching performances and WOI-TV in Ames, trumpeted most mighty solo homerun by Topeka vociferously for Myers when he first-sacker Jim Pokel paced the typed . . . "I pick Iowa State Hawks to 3-1 and 1-0 Western for third because of its great de- League triumphs over Albuquerque

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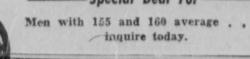


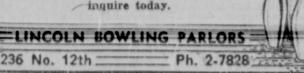
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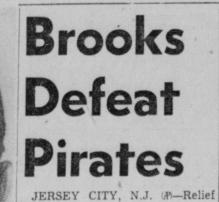
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pitcher Ed Roebuck came on in

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place Pirates 4-1 for southpaw

Podres, in his fourth try for a

10th victory, had a five-hitter until

the ninth and had blanked the

Johnny Podres' 10th victory.

the New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night. Earlier, New York downed the Phillies 8-7 in the 21/2inning completion of a game suspended last spring.

of the year, was the 31st off Rob- their second.

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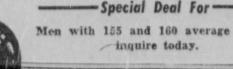
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WALT MORYN

### when he gave up his second walk and Bill Mazeroski's second single with one out, Manager Walt Alston - whose Brooks now have won only four of their last 11-The righthander fanned pinchcalled in Roebuck. hitter Dee Fondy and then got Hank Foiles, who had hit an RBI double in the second, on a ground-Brooklyn made it with two runs

on but four hits in the first four KANSAS CITY (P-Rocky Colframes for a 2-1 lead against Bob avito and Dick Williams struck Purkey, now 10-10. The 28-year-old home runs Friday night in support righthander, 3-3 against the of Mike Garcia and the Big Bear Brooks, hit Charlie Neal with two pitched the Cleveland Indians to out in the fourth and after Neal a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City stole second, Don Zimmer brought Athletics. him home with a single that The Athletics scored on Garcia cracked a 1-all tie.

long flies by Elmer Valo and Neal Kellner brought in Bob Cerv and Jablonski's homer, his seventh had brought the Dodgers even in Woody Held. Cerv had walked and

the former pitching ace. It was the Dodgers scored twice on sin- won his sixth decision against sev-Roberts' 16th loss against nine gles by Podres, Carl Furillo, Hod- en setbacks and got some measges and Valo. Art Swanson and ure of vengeance for the four Willie Mays had singled to pave Nelson King blanked the Brooks straight the Indians lost last week the way for Jablonski's smash, on one hit the rest of the way. to the A's. Zimmer, Hodges and Furillo Alex Kellner started for the each had two of the Dodgers' nine Athletics and pitched through the

> 33 6 24 5 Totals Brooklyn
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> R-Mazeroski, Furillo, Hodges, Neal, Podres, E-None, RBI-Foiles, Neal, Zimmer, Hodges, Valo. 2B-Foiles, Hodges, Gilliam, Groat. SB-Neal, Hodges, SF-Neal, DP-Mazeroski, Groat and Thomas, Left-Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 7, BB-Swanson 2, Podres 2, SO-Purkey 2, Swanson 1, King 1, Podres 3, Roebuck 1, HO-Purkey 8 in 4 2-3, Swanson 1 in 2 1-3, King 0 in 1, Podres 6 in 8 1-3, Roebuck 0 in 2-3, R-ER-Purkey 4-4, Swanson 0-0, King 0-0, Podres 1-1, Roebuck 0-0. HBP-By Purkey (Neal), W-Podres (10-5), L-Purkey (10-10), U-Landes, Baker, Dascoli, Secory, T-1:58, A-9,592.
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> Scored singling Bobby Avila ahead of him and wrapped up the Cleve-land scoring.
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## Ford Loses Half Of PGA Player Lead

Ford's slump in the Tam O'Shanter tournaments cost him more than half of his lead in the PGA player ratings, figures compiled by the PGA tournament bureau revealed

The Masters champion leads with 927.50, 51 more than Dow Finsterwald, Heading into the Tam event, Ford led by 160 points.

points, followed by Marty Furgol disease with 788.50. Art Wall Jr. has 778.50, Arnold Palmer 719.50, Jay Hebert gol 588.50, and Mike Souchak 583. in 1931-32, and with the old St.

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# Bucs on two for six frames. But

only in the fourth inning when sin-Gil Hodges' leadoff double and gles by Hector Lopez and Alex Garcia had hit Held with a pitch.

erts in this downdraft season for Purkey left in the fifth, when The Big Cleveland righthander

Roberts scattered four hits ef- hits. Dick Groat also had two hits seventh, giving up all the Clevefectively in eight full innings and for the Bucs, who had won four land runs before Wally Burnette succeeded him. It was the fifth loss for the Kansas City lefthander and evened his won-lost record.

Williams hit his home run in the first inning with the bases empty. The Indians picked up another run in the second. Chico Carrasquel beat out a bunt and went to second when Kellner's pickoff attempt got through Vic Power for 319279 an error. Carrasquel scored on a single by Al Smith.

Colavito's homer, a long blast against the wind in left-center scored singling Bobby Avila ahead

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Power and Hunter. Left—Cleveland
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Kellner 9 in 7, Burnette 2 in 2. R-ER
Garcia 2-2, Kellner 4-4, HBP—By Garcia (Held). W—Garcia (6-7). L—Kellner (5U—Rommell, Stevens, Knapp, Rice. 7
2-28. A—10.097.

## Ed Baecht Dies

GRAFTON, Ill. (A) - Edward J. Baecht, 50, former major league Bill Casper is third with 847 pitcher, died at his home of heart

Baecht, a native of Strand, Okla., pitched for the Philadelphia Phils 687, Paul Harney 662.60, Ed Fur- in 1926-28, with the Chicago Cubs Louis Browns in 1937.

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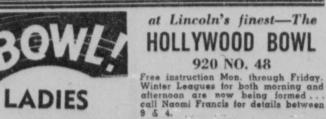
CLEVELAND (P) - Kenny Kuhn lenger for the America's Cup, is Cleveland Indians' bonus player, will join the Reading, Pa., club Recently the trim craft has been of the Eastern League Sunday serving humbly as a houseboat night. His two-year bonus period ends Monday morning.

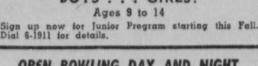
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lineup for the Nebraska State Ten- The tourney, slated to be played George nis championships which get un- on two weekends starting today Heading the list of Lincoln en- 15 and under, men's and women's.

top-rated junior netters. Unter- singles competition including playseher will be seeking a grand ers from Omaha, Grand Island, slam, bidding for a repeat in the Kearney, Scottsbluff, Bellevue, junior singles and victories in Crete, Loup City and Milligan be-

sides the Lincoln netters. The Lincoln star has drawn first The tournament will be closed.

Today's pairings: men's singles. He sees his first tourney action in a second round singles match against the winner of Omahan Lecky Young and Lincolnite Ray Abernathy's men's singles duel at 5 p.m. today.

Unterseher will team with Capt. Bryan Meharg, a veteran in service competition from the Lincoln vs. Russ Schlotzhauer, Lincoln: V

on two weekends starting today and Sunday, will feature competition in seven different divisions including singles in boys and girls 15 and under, men's and women's junior boys and junior girls and veterans singles and doubles.

There are 67 entries for the singles competition including play
The tourney, stated to be played on two weekends starting today and Sunday, will feature competition in seven different divisions including singles in boys and girls son. Crete vs. George Thompson, Bellevue; Raeona Rezak, Linçoln vs. Karen Hughes, Linçoln; Bob Crosby, Lincoln vs. Hughes, Linçoln; Bob Crosby, Lincoln vs. Page 15 and Veterans singles and doubles.

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intercepted passes into touch- Root at the Chicago 44, ran to the Bay 5. After an offside penalty, Parilli's touchdown throw to

Knafelc made it 24-10 and put the game out of Chicago's reach, although the Cardinals added another touchdown on a drive climaxed by Tommy Keller's oneyard smash.

Neb., in the finals. Miss Macey Cone

## In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dell Eddings, Lincoln ..... llen Roxanne Wilcox, Lincoln

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Mary Elizabeth Morton, Lincoln George Antrim, Fremont ..... Genevieve Martinez, Kennard in the 110-yard butterfly. Miss My- life, damaged the jet-powered hy- Campbell was able to complete Donald Dean Cruise, St. Edward ......18

Patricia Ann Snavely, Columbus .....19

DIVORCES

Divorce petition filed for extreme cruelty: Darlene Holbert against Elmer Holbert, married March 8, 1952, Lincoln. merce announced.

Della Louise Mahoncy). Aug. 9.
MEYER-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene storm reporting networks.

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The state of Pennsylvania prombute sold the youngster less than 48 but said the funds would come tribution of public information to the federal allocation NEWPORT, R. L. (#)
Two of America's Davis Cup prospects, Ham Richardson and Mike Green, slammed into the semification and the semification of the Newport Invitation tens into turnament Friday along with Australia's Mal Anderson and Britain's Mike Davies.

Richardson, nation's No. 1, ranked player from Westfield N. J., gave his most impressive performance of the season in eliminating Sam Glammalwa, bowlegged collegian from Houston, Tex., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

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sengers, baggage, mail and ex- The defendant was returned here

## Convicted Of Assaulting Korean

SEOUL (P)-Pfc. Howard G. Swanson of Lincoln and two other American soldiers were convicted by a general court martial Satur- Ministry has disclosed Poland is day on charges of assaulting a trying to buy phosphate and iron Korean civilian who entered a U.S. ore here. A spokesman said the coach of a Korean train last July Poles want 100,000 tons of Jordan

The Lincolnite was convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to six months hard labor and loss of two-thirds of his pay for the period. The sentence automatically

The three soldiers were accused and state cases by of assaulting Chi Sang Chul as they questioned him about boarding an American passenger car "without authority" at Kyongsan



melon. Pictured are (left to



"But you laughed when they did it in the old-time movie on TV!"

## Ress Back From Road Conference

go. It was decided the states tomorrow. Glanet Florence Nelson), Aug. 12.

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types of road-beds and surfaces ringed the property into which which will undergo severe road Myers moved the bulk of his pos-

to the research include the Bureau collects regular home delivery rate when

for prosecution after serving an 18-month bad check term in Okla-

In pronoucing sentence, Judge John Polk took into account Tillett's prior sentence and good recommendations of Oklahoma au-

## Poland Wants Ore

phosphate this year.

## Wilbert



families.

England.

protocol.

functions nearly every night.

of Buckingham Palace.

This function, attended also by

Prince Phillip, Princess Margaret

and the Queen Mother, was the

"morning dress or a lounging

Hot Dogs

And the invitations requesting engraved accordingly.)

AMMAN (A) - Jordan's Foreign

## Move In Despite Crowd Protests

Myers Jr., 32-year-old Negro father John C. Mason. Former Nebrasof three, said Friday that threaten- kans also attending were Attorney ing crowds and rocks would not J. Lee Rankin and Perry Morton, prevent him from moving his fam- assistant attorney general. ily into the new home he bought in this all-white community of 60,000. weeks of visiting friends before

Myers' purchase of a home in the convention, also visited in Gerthe planned city of 15,400 homes many and The Netherlands, and caused a ground swell of protest by returned by ship, where incidentwhite residents which flared into ally, nearly everyone on board was violence last Tuesday. That night, ill at one time or another with

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cause for much nervousness and could see, everyone was served apprehension among the Ameritea and biscuits" (cookies to us), cans, particularly, the wives, who he commented. A few members feared, Baylor said, that they of the Association were formally might commit some blunders in presented to the Queen on the terrace. (Their invitations were

The Americans crowded around

General Brownell, Solicitor General

Baylor flew to Paris for two

Schlesser has always been to be-

ber of Denver Cub Scout Pack

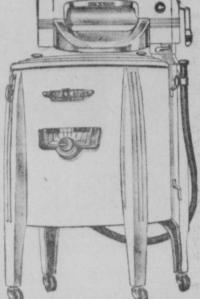
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### Bay Packers, voted the most im- Parilli put on the clincher with an carried it the rest of the way. right tackle for the score. proved team in the National Foot-ball League, lived up to that repu-Knafelc in the last period. Fred bled Chicago to tie the score 7-7 McHan and scored on a 44-yard tation Friday night by whip- Cone added six points on a field at halftime. Two long passes by sprint early in the third period. ping the Chicago Cardinals 24-16 in goal and three conversions. Lamar McHan, intended for Dick Field goals by Cone of the Packthe season's opening exhibition | Seconds before the end of the Lane and Joe Kopnisky, were ers and Pat Summerall of the opening period, Green Bay's Bill ruled complete, giving the Cardi- Cardinals made it 17-10 as they game for both teams. Fleet Bobby Dillon turned two Forester picked off a pass by Jim nals a first down at the Green went into the last quarter.

# 880-Yard Record Bettered In AAU; Omaha Girl Is Second In Butterfly HOUSTON, Tex. (P) — Defending champion Sylvia Ruuska broke her own American record with a 10:45.8 in the 880-yard freestyle five indoor and outdoor diving the finals miss Macey, Omaha, Parilli). Conversions: Cone 3. Field Goal: Chicago 0 7 3 6—16 Chicago 7 0 10 7—24 Chicago Green Bay Chicago 3 6—16 Chicago Green Bay Scoring—Touchdowns: Matson and between the second competitor in history to win in one year all 1:12.5 lead all the way Friday night while edging Judy Macey, Omaha, Parilli). Conversions: Cone 3. Field Goal: Neb in the finals Miss Macey. Omaha, Parilli). Conversions: Cone 3. Field Goal:

Friday night to turn in her second championships. record-smashing performance in Miss Ramey bettered by .5 of a had a 1:13.7. three days in the National AAU second the record set by Shelley Miss Myers won the 1-meter and Mann of Washington, D. C., last 3-meter springboard titles Tuesday women's outdoor swim meet.

The 15-year-old Berkeley, Calif., year. high school sophomore broke the ago at Tyler, Tex. Two days ago she established an American Swell Sends Bluebird mark of 5:49.5 in the 440-yard in-

Nancy Ramey, 17, of Seattle and Flying; Campbell Unhurt dividual medley. Paula Jean Myers of Los Angeles also turned in brilliant per-

mey broke the American record miles an hour Friday, risked his lake.

Pitchers Have Week CINCINNATI (P) - The hectic tempt on Canandaigua Lake. National League pennant race has this summer. During the seven-day through the air for about 200 feet required two runs over the measperiod following the Hall of Fame at high speed during his first run. ured course. game, senior circuit hurlers ac- The craft narrowly escaped overcomplished the following: Ten shutouts, seven 1-run games and nine turning. 2-run contests. Von McDaniel, 18hander, pitched a one-hitter and ter told reporters.

s, seven 1-run games and nine on contests. Von McDaniel, 18-dive," the British speed king laber old St. Louis Cardinal right alive," the British speed king laber told reporters.

The mishap damaged the craft's bladings and put it-out of commission for months. Campbell estimates are channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished stations and are subject to change by stations.

"I was lucky to come through there. Next week he plans to take the Bluebird II to Toronto, for exhibition at the Canadian National Exposition. He will remain there the Bluebird II to Toronto, for exhibition at the Canadian National Exposition. He will remain there the Mills and Mrs. Leo W. (Katherine Fink), Aug. 8.

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Weekend in Country

6:15 p.m.

Country Style Monte Cristo Julius LaRosa

Music Entertainment Oh, Susannah Geo, Sanders Lawrence Welk

Chiefs Baseball

Music
World Tonight
Jimmy Durante
Encore Theater
Jimmy Durante

Music Sammy Kaye Gunsmoke Masquerade Party Gunsmoke

10:15 p.m.

Music Sports Parade Movie

7:15 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

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KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
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6:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

Monitor Norm Francis Music Til 9 Music Entertainment SRO Playhouse Dollar A Second Lawrence Welk

8:30 p.m.

Chiefs Baseball

Music The Last Word
Jimmy Dean
Adventure Theater
Crossroads

10:30 p.m.

Heartbeat Theater

11:30 r.m.

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Music, News
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9:45 p.m.

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CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. | mated that it would take about (P)-Donald Campbell gunned his \$40,000 to repair the damage With a time of 1:11.3 Miss Ra
Bluebird II to a top speed of 240

Friday and in earlier runs on the Collect Yvonne Elliott, Lincoln ...

and Wednesday.

droplane, and failed to set a new two runs in his final effort to betwater-speed record in his final at- ter his own record of 225.63 m.p.h. A swell from a nearby pleasure and 198.67 on the second for an produced some brilliant pitching boat sent Campbell's boat hurtling official average of 209.75 for the

Campbell's attempt Friday ended his efforts to set a new record year-old St. Louis Cardinal right alive," the British speed king la- the Bluebird II to Toronto, for extwo-hitter were turned in by The mishap damaged the craft's Exposition. He will remain there Bob Buhl of Milwaukee and Vine- bladings and put it out of commis- until Sept. 7, the expiration date

# U.S. Tennists

en Australia's Neale Fraser, won a close match from Ron Holmberg, 19, of Brooklyn, 4-6, 5-7, 6-1,

# Sarazen Holds

The 67 Friday with a 65 on the first 18 holes gave the 55-year-old Sarazen a 132, one stroke better than Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass., who had a 66 for a 133 total.

Heights. \$13,500.

Lee Chapin & w to E. Keith Skalla & w. Lot D. replat E ½ B 8. Capitol Hill Addn, \$26,500.

If Reed & w to Russel M. Holst & w. L 2 & pt L 3. B 4 Reed Heights. \$19,000.

Charles L. Wishey & w to Wilbert R. Smith & w. L 12. B 1 Shurtleft's Piedmont Park Addn. \$19,000. a 133 total.

It was 58-year-old Al Waltrous of Birmingham, Mich., who got most of the attention Friday.

BUILDING PERMITS Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 1850 E. Bermuda Dr., \$13,561.

A & H Realty Co., new residence, 5215
Wilshire, \$11,500.
Herbert Bros., new residence, 939 No.
68th, \$10,521.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Seniors Lead

SPOKANE (A) — Veteran
Gene Sarazen shot a three-under

(Approximate price from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10.000 or more.)
Clifford C. Cheever & w to Robert F. Chase & w. L 6, B 1 Woods Bros. Thompson Summit Addn. \$13.000.
Jack L. Himan & w to Richard C. Reiche & w. L 6, B 1 Axtell Heights. stroke lead at the halfway point in the \$12,500 National Senior Open Golf Tournament.

The 67 Friday with a 65 on the

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Watrous, who won the Professional Golfers Assn. Seniors Tournament in January, tied the Esmeralda Course record with a blistering 64 to roll up behind Sheppard with a 134.

Baseball's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player, Club G AB R H Pet.
Aaron. Mil. 111 454 91 251 333
Groat. Pitt. 87 351 41 116 331
Massia, St. L. 113 441 68 147 333
Groat. Pitt. 87 351 41 116 331
Mays, N.Y. 115 437 84 144 330
Robinson, Cin. 110 447 79 147 329
Schoendienst, Mil. 111 478 65 152 318
Fondy, Pitt. 94 357 43 113 317
Moryn. Chi. 108 407 57 127 312
Hodges, Bkn. 111 426 66 131 307
Cimoli, Bkn. 103 380 60 115 303
HOME RUNS
Aaron. Mil. 34; Snider, Bkn., 29;
Crowe, Cin., 28; Banks, Chi., Mays, N.Y., 26.

RUNS BATTED IN
Aaron. Mil. 93. Musical St. COUNTY COURT

right) Jesse Rawson, Brookings, region of the American Society S.D.; E. L. Denison, Ames, Ia., for Horticultural Science take a and Dr. C. C. Wiggans, Lincoln. break during their tour of the The group concluded the Lincoln University of Nebraska orchards portion of their tour with a banand greenhouses to pass a smilquet and spent Friday at North ing judgement on some water-Platte. (Star Photo.)

Horticulturists Take A Break

## 47 Tornadoes In Nebraska; 702 In U.S.

Members of the Great Plains

## ... During Half Of '57

Of the 702 tornadoes recorded in the United States during the Evelyn Lohmeier, Lincoln ....... 18 first six months of 1957, 47 were Lucille M. Golden, Lincoln ....... 31 in Nahraska, the Weather Burgary in Nebraska, the Weather Bureau of the U.S. Department of Com-

> Kansas had 50; Oklahoma, 97, and Texas alone had 162.

for the group Thursday said that the \$30,000 originally invested would be just about enough to cover Campbell's expenses.

Campbell said the damage to the Bluebird II was "a cumulative the Bluebird II was "a cumulative thing."

The national annual average of tornadoes reported over the past do years is only 212; however, the large increase in the number of tornadoes reported in recent years is attributed primarily to the expension of the Weather Bureau's good to the American Association of State Highway Officials at Chicately and Mrs. Elmon tornadoes reported over the past do years is only 212; however, the large increase in the number of tornadoes reported in recent years is attributed primarily to the expension of the Weather Bureau's good the American Association of State Highway Officials at Chicates Murphy, Aug. 9.

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# Lincoln Soldier

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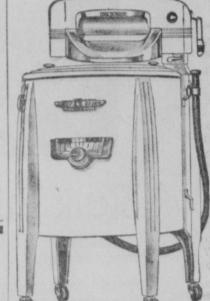
## Tonight's Big Movie 10:30 on "Premiere Performance"



and gawked at the Queen, but acquited themselves quite properly, European Tour As for the hamburgers and hot Many took the opportunity to dogs which the Queen purportedly tour Europe before and after the meeting and this more than offset the tremendous amount of planning - almost two years-which the meeting required, with shipping, housing and other arrangements to be made. Other Lincoln people attending the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fraizer, Mr. and Mrs. Don-LEVITTOWN, Pa. (P) - William al W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs.

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## Stock Volume Is Lowest In Five Months

NEW YORK (P)— The stock market advanced on average for the second straight day Friday but Am Radiat & SS Am Smelt & Re Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tobacco Am Tobacco Am Steel Fdry Am Tobacco Am Tobacco Am Tobacco level in five months.

Rails, aircrafts and oils carved out gains of fractions to a little more than \$1. Most other divisions Avco Mfg
Baldwin Loco were irregular. Changes in major issues generally were under \$2 in Bethlehem Steel Boeing Aircraft either direction.

either direction.

Turnover of 1,470,000 shares compared with Thursday's 2,040,000 shares and was the smallest since 1,450,00 shares changed hands on March 18.

Brokers reported many investors were on the sidelines, waiting to see if the market really has reached a plateau after its one month slump. Volume also was depressed by the fact that many in the financial community left their offices early to enjoy an extended weekend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 30 cents at \$178.30, with industrials up \$1.10 and utilities unchanged.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on balance on volume of 570,000 chicago. Milwauke higher on balance on volume of 570,000 chicago. Milwauke Chesapeake & Ohio higher on balance on volume of 570,000 shares compared with Thursday's 880,000.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

89.22 + 2 General Dynamics 87.24 + 2 General Elec 87.6 + 2 General Foods INVESTMENT FUNDS

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: new crop: No. 1 \$16-17; standard \$15-16; No. 2 \$15; No. 3 \$14.

Unland Prairie: No. 1 \$21-22; No. 2 \$12-14; No. 3 \$17-19; sample grade \$20-21.

Wheat feeds: Bran 39; shorts 44.

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Oats feed: Steamrolled oats 85; pulverized unhulled 49.

Linseed oil meal: Old process 68; solvent Linseed oil meal: Old process 68; solvent Cottonseed meal; 75. Buttermilk: Dry 14; condensed 3.35.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow Jones stock averages.

Open High Low Close Chgs 488.82 490.59 485.37 488.20 +0.90 142.54 143.59 141.78 142.74 +0.54 68.65 68.97 68.27 68.47 —6.03 169.22 169.98 168.14 169.08 +0.33 30 Inds . 20 Rrs 15 Utils 65 Stks . \*\*CHICAGO\*\*

Wed. 225,160
87,400
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355,300
1.29¼-30¼-, sample grade yellow 1.27¼-, sample grade mediums heavy white 72½-, sample grade mediums heavy white 63, No. 1 mixed 71.

-0.08
+0.15
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\*\*Barley nominal: Maltine.\*\* Transactions in stocks used in averages: Friday Thurs. Wed. 193.400 291,800 225,100 61,100 A-75,900 87,400 283.000 A-396,400 355,300 (A-Revised). Dow Jones closing bond averages:

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## HOGS STEADY; RECEIPTS LIGHT

OMAHA (P-Hog prices were steady here Friday. Light receipts head were on sale. The cattle sup- couple at Gunpoint early Friday ply was too small to test prices, and held them captive in the trunk all classes quoted steady. Fat of their car until a traffic policelambs were nominally steady.

Hogs: Salable Friday 1.500; market active in largely a forced affair for numbers; barrows, silts and sows fully steady; mixed lots U.S. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lb, barrows and gilts 20.50-21.00; few consignments 21.10-21.15; around 200 head mostly No. 1 and 2 mainly weights 200-240 lbs, but including one consignment 191 lbs. 21.25; mixed No. 1-3 180-190 lb, butchers 20.00-20.50; consignments around 175 lbs. 19.00; mixed grade sows 290-400 lbs. 17.50-19.75; lighter weight sows quotable to 20.00; 400-550 lb. sows 17.00-17.75; boars 12.00-13.50.

Cattle: Salable 600; calves 25; hardly enough trading on any one class to establish market; few sales cows on a firm basis but around 300 cows being carried into next week; utility and commercial cows 12.75-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.50; few commercial bulls up to 16.00.

Sheep: Salable 800; receipts include

16.00.

Sheep: Salable 800; receipts include deck mixed natives and two loads breeding ewes: all classes nominally steady; few small lots good to prime spring slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00; cull to good slaughter ewes quotable 3.50-8.00; around 100 head good solid mouth 137 lb. Idano breeding ewes 17.50 each.

50, who escaped may 20, 1356, from the London (Ohio) prison deck mixed inches the control of the cont

more higher. Sows were steady to 25 cents up.

A few lots of No. 1 and 2 200 to 230-pound butchers brought \$21.50 to \$21.85. the practical top, although 55 head sold at \$22.00 Larger lots of mixed grade 325 to 375-pound sows brought \$18.75 to \$20.00. Larger lots of mixed grade 325 to 375-pound sows brought \$18.75 to \$20.00. Salable receipts were 4,500 head about in line with expectations, and shipping demand was good.

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How to raise the money needed Christian morals the essence of Christian morals the essence of Christianity," Bishop B. H. Giertz

grade lots 180-195 lbs 19.50-21.00; weights over 280 lbs scarce.

Cattle: 500, calves 100; not enough of any one class to fully test prices but all sales about steady in a clean-up trade; few sales small lots and packages good nd choice slaughter steers 22.50-24.50; few in-dividual head high choice to 27.50; several small lots good and choice heifers 22.00-23.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00.

Sheep: 500, all sales fully steady in a clean-up trade; load good California 97-lb spring lambs 23.00; good and choice native spring lambs 22.50-24.00; few high choice 24.50-24.75.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 1,700; barrows and gilts generally steady to strong; sows mostly 25 higher; mixed U, S, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. butchers 20.55-21.00; more uniform 210-225 lbs. 21.00-21.35; near 40 head at 21.40; No. 1-3 180-190 lbs. 19.50-20.50; sows 270-550 lbs. 16.50-20.00; few near 300 lbs. mostly No. 1 and 2 grade 20.25.
Cattle 500; calves 100.
Sheep; 200.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 1.500; early sales barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; several lots U.S. No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. barrows and sits 21.00-21.25; around 125 head mostly No. 1 and 2 at 21.25.

Cattle: 500; calves 200.

Sheep. 200.

KANSAS CITY
total of 549,195 tons, while shipments totaled 578,825 tons.

The record 1,109,789 tons turned out by U.S. mills through the end of July was 123,111 tons, or 12.5 about 50 million Lutherans, swelled signaled that his life was in the control of the property of the control of

WHEAT, RYE

SOYAS RISE

CHICAGO (A)-Buying and short

covering brought about a recovery

movement in wheat and soybeans

Friday but corn advanced a bit

and then fell back again in some

Wheat receipts at southwestern

terminals were small, there was

some flour business, and export

demand is expected to improve in

wheat. Beans were bought because

contract, which hit a new seasonal

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, August 16
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.90.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white,

Friday close: (AP)

Old

Oats

Stocks - Higher; rails and aircrafts in demand. Bonds - Higher; industrials im-

Cotton - Quiet; light trade buy-CHICAGO: Wheat - Higher: good demand, light hedging pressure.

Corn - Mixed; selling due to government sales. Oats - Mixed with corn.

of cool, wet weather in the growing ing on bad weather. belt. Corn was bought early on Hogs - Strong to 50 cents highunfavorable weather but a downturn was led by the September er; top \$21.85.

Cattle - Light receipts; steady; lina home. best steers \$27.50.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

High Low Close Chg. Yr Ago Jan. LINCOLN

Eggs: AA large 38-43; A large 28-38.
mostly 32; A medium 26-32, mostly 28;
B large 24-29, mostly 25; A small 14-24,
mostly 18, undergrades 14-21, mostly 16;
current receipts 20-25, mostly 22.

Poultry: Heavy hens 8-12, mostly 10;
light 8-10, mostly 8; old roosters and stags
6-8, mostly 7.

Churning cream: Country station average
55; direct shipper price, track basis, 58.
Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8
per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$4.71 per cwt.;
Class 1-A \$5.20; Class 2 \$3.16.
Butter: 92 score quarters, 1-lb. cartons,
68: 90 score 62.
Creamery Butter: To dealers 92 score
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Exgs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$7.20@8.10; buyers paid 35-39 cents per dozen. Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: old roosters 8; light hens and legeborns. 8: broilers. 18: Stages 16.

Friday-State-Federal poultry market The scribes, who try to sniff the Eggs. Demand fair to good. Offerings fine hand of a press agent many ggs. a hill and dale away, proved plenty

Grade AA large 38@49c Mostly 32c Grade A medium 25@32c mostly 23c Grade A small 14@24c mostly 13c Grade B large 24@29c mostly 13c Undergrades 14@21c mostly 16c Current receipts 20@25c mostly 22c These are prices reported as paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high-quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)

Poultry: Demand light to fair Offerings light, Prices per pound paid producers fi.o.b. farm.

State Combined hard to convince there wasn't. Most of the time was spent posing questions along the line of "What's the catch?"

But Tom McKnight, editor of the weekly tribune at Mooresville, N. C., n e a r Dorothy's home, staunchly maintained that h is "find" was all he said she was and that there wasn't any more to it.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: steady; 69,000 lbs. No USDA price changes. Cheese: steady; single daisies and long-horns 38½-39: processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 41-43: B 39-41; C 35-38.

Butter: steady; 611,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 59¼: 90 score 57¼: 89 score 56½. Cause Gary, in a story about her, Eggs: Steady; 6,000 cases; white large extras 39: mixed large extras 38½; mediums 34½; standards 27; current receipts 25.

Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Brown arrives wide-eyed in New York (AP Wirephoto)

Cause Gary, in a story about her, had tagged her with the nickname of a girl character in a sundicataking investigation convinced him that "she's clean as a whistle" and

# Kansas Pair 2.109-2.179: No. 2 Fed 2.1094-2.14N; No. 2 Fed 2.1094-2.14N; No. 2 Rors: up 2 to off 2. No. 2 White 1.75-1.88N; No. 3 1.55-1.86N; No. 2 White 1.75-1.88N; No. 3 1.55-1.86N; No. 3 1.32-1.37N. Oats: 6 cars: unchanged; No. 2 White 62-71N; No. 3 59-70N. Widney of the control of Oklahoma's Gov. Raymond Gary, ference in the office of Republing in Lincoln briefly Friday, said that can Gov. Victor Anderson.

...Hand Alerts Cop

in Enroute to Montana, the Oklahoma and other oil states has been slow-ing down due to gradually increasing oil imports into the United States.

En route to Montana, the Oklahoma and the control of the Capital Conducted by Fayne. 66. died in Denver Aug. 14. Rosary service at Wood Bros. Chapel 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Further services at the Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Further services at the Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Father R. J. Meyers officiating. Weather Montana.

En route to Montana, the Oklahoma and the control of the Capital Conducted by States. propped the market. Around 1,500 Ohio killer kidnaped a young man trapped him in downtown senhower's recent order cutting Kansas City six hours later. back oil imports by 10 per cent

Christianity Is More Than

Good Behavior

from the pulpit to teach the root Esson still was armed with his causes of sin may eventually un- tion (severence) tax on oil brings Beretta automatic when captured, dermine an unmatched wave of re- in 21 to 22 million dollars a year Hog prices advanced for the first time this week Butchers were strong to mostly 25 cents higher and on weights of 190 pounds and less were 25 to 50 cents or more higher. Sows were steady to 25 cents up.

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The tax ranks with the state income tax as chief producer of state revenue, he noted.

"Perhaps I am mistaken but I

line with expectations, and shipping demand was good.

Only 500 salable cattle arrived and there was not enough of any one class to test prices. All sales were about steady. These included a few individual high choice steers at \$27.50.

Salable receipts were 500 head.

High choice spring lambs topped at \$24.75.
Salable receipts were 500 head.

Hogs: 4,500; strong to mostly 25 higher. around 190 lbs and below unevenly 25-50 or more higher: No. 2-3, 200-280 lbs 21.50-21.50; few lots No. 1-2, 200-230 lbs 21.50-21.85; 55 head to No. 1 around 210 lbs 22.00: moderately supply mixed 210 lbs 22.00: moder repeatedly. Neither of the Wagners was in a serious condition. "There is always the danger that the pastor tries to give his audi-

## PRODUCTION OF **NEWSPRINT HITS** JULY RECORD

NEW YORK (INS) - The News-Hogs: 2.000; barrows and gilts steady; mixed U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 21.00-21.25; around 175 head mostly No. 1 and 2 215-220 lbs. 21.35-21.50; 180-190 lbs. 20.00-20.25; tew 20.50; sows 16.75-10.25.

Cattle: 1.200; calves 200; not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test prices: part load choice steers 25.00; cows steady; utility and commercial 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.56.

Sheep: 400.

NEW YORK (INS) — The News-print convinces the layman he is a sin-ner and there is something wrong not only with his behavior but with his very nature, Bishop Giertz said.

American pastors thus should join their European Lutheran colleagues in stressing the gospel of atonement, the justification by Sheria en route to Red China

Shipments totaled 721,894 tons, faith and salvation through belief Siberia en route to Red China 6.1 per cent higher than the same in Jesus Christ, the Swedish cler- would call at the embassy if they month a year ago. ic said.

Output in the U.S., was 144,373 Dr. Lalje said mankind's only Herter's letter to members of tons, largest July volume in his- hope for physical and spiritual the group said their passports tory. Shipments totaled 143,069 survival depends on moral would be invalidated at the first tons. Canadian production strength. He called for cooperation opportunity.

per cent greater than in the first its membership to 61 church bodies while at sea Aug 6, left for Amerseven months of 1956. Output in in 32 nations by formally accept- ica aboard the liner United States NEW YORK @ U.S. government bonds oved moderately higher while corporates stituted a new high and was 132,- Church of Ethiopia, the Evangelial U.S. merchant ship Helen Hunt 164 tons or 3.5 per cent higher cal Church of Hong Kong; the Jackson, had flashed an SOS say-

Among the corporates, utilities eased while rails, industrials and investment quality listes were firm.

Corporate trading slipped to \$2,790,000 of last year. The continental increase was 255,275 tons or 5.4 per cal Church of Hong Kong; the Jackson, had flashed an SOS say
Evangelish-Lutherische Kirche of ing "take me off this ship or I'll oldenburg, Germany, and the Ig
lesia Luterana Mexicana of Mex
Convertibles generally were mixed.

# NEW YORK (P) - Nature Girl' Unimpressed By What She Has Seen Of New York

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)-"Nature Girl" Dorothy Brownwho doesn't like to be called any such thing-turned her big blue eyes on New York Soybeans - Higher; short cover- Friday and wasn't a whit more impressed by it than her backwoods North Caro-

"What I saw I liked," said the 16-year-old beauty, "but I haven't saw anything but just buildings so

The tall, winsome lass got into 33.80 35.05 the headlines and picture maga-36.25 zines recently after a weekly news-36.00 paper editor near her home saw her and wrote feelingly of her

company of the editor and his wife and two Charlotte newspapermen. A horde of New York newsmen

After one look at Dorothy they mostly 10; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers, 18; Stags, 16. hullabaloo

State Combined hard to convince there wasn't.

Most of the time was spent posing

State Combined that there wasn't any more to it.

8@ 11c mostly 10c 7@ 10c mostly 7c 5@ 8c mostly 7c 21@23c server, who made an investigation 'Nature Girl' In City

> ed cartoon strip carried by his that "she's clean as a whistle" and paper. Also, they said, a movie "so fine it's fantastic."

Gov. Gary lauded President Ei-

The Oklahoma Democrat's com-

ments were made at a press con-

-LUTHERANS-

... Assembly Told

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Failure

ence the message they are likely

to understand. It is always a mes-

Must Convince Layman

of good behavior."

sage of morals, of everyday life, here will invalidate the pasports

good behavior and good works, it Sources at the Embassy said

should do so in such a way that it Friday that the action would be

convinces the layman he is a sin- taken on the authority of acting

While Lutheranism preaches from Red China.

as a step in the right direction.



said he planned to stop in South

Dakota and North Dakota on the way, visiting with governors of

those states, and would stop in

Nebraska is a member of the

oil compact commission, which

joins oil states in efforts directed

Important Business

Oil is important business in Okla-

homa and increased foreign im-

ports "have caused a great deal

The five per cent gross produc-

MOSCOW (A)-The U.S. Embassy

of any American youths who stop

at the embassy on their way home

return through Moscow.

Utah on the return trip.

toward oil conservation.

of concern," he said.

# could learn "to be someone." television while baby sitting, read

## DEATHS

school except for an occasional

mixup in grammar when she

in the Hotel Delmonico office of TV

star Ed Sullivan, on whose show

Dorothy will appear Sunday night,

She's getting \$1,000 for it, plus \$500

Before Dorothy appeared with her

newspaper friends, Sullivan said

he thought it all might be a pub-

licity stunt, too, when he first

read of her. He told the skeptical

reporters he knew "just as little

about it as you guys" until he

talked with McKnight and Gary

Dorothy, a brown-haired, 5 foot

9 dazzler attired in brown dress

and black patent leather pumps, readily answered all the queries

put to her in a low, soft Southern

Wants To Learn

her parents and six younger broth-

ers and sisters in an unpainted five-room cabin, that she had to quit school after the eighth grade

because she didn't have money for

clothes, made \$10 a week as a

baby sitter for working neighbors and wanted more than anything

else to go back to school so she

She thought maybe a secretary's

She said she watched daytime

most anything she could get her

hands on except "romance maga-

zones," sings in the Baptist Church

choir and has dates, though with no

She was asked if it were true

she said recently that all boys

were alike - a girl had to fight

she added, bringing a hearty laugh

from all present: "Just most boys."

"Not all boys." After a pause

job would be nice.

one boy in particular.

them off. She replied:

She related that she lived with

a short while earlier.

The news conference took place

spoke.

expenses.

recently was filmed in the area where she lives.

Amid all this, Dorothy sat smiling —as poised a young lady as ever —as Barbara Jefferson of Washinston, D. C., Mrs. Thelma Delaney of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. L. J. (Dorothy) Arnold of Lincoln. Umbergers.

LEAZENBY—Funeral for Mrs. Louise Leazenby, 71, of Raymond, who died Wednesday, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows. The Rev. Ralph Lewis of-ficiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Burial at David City.

ROUSSELLE—Elmeer Rousselle, age 64. Survived by 2 sons, Richard & William of California, daushter Margery Willer, California, 4 sisters, one brother, Funeral services at Wood Bros. Chapel, Mon. 2 p.m. the Rev. John W. Ekwall officiatins, Masonic services, Wood Bros., Seward, 17 Gov. Gary, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said he was headed for Montana to attend a meeting of the commission's executive committee. He

STONE—Funeral for Beryl Lapis Stone, 57, Aganna, Guam, who died Tuesday in Lincoln, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Waillows, the Rev. Thomas Dick officiating. Harold Osborn, singer. Cornelia Cole organist. BPOE 80 service in chapel to follow, Burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

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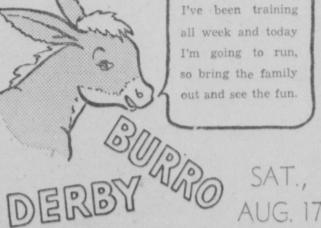
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## Question Raised About Personal Road Interest

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The road involved is a possible Gov. Anderson said it has been relocation of Highway 29 in Sioux his policy to accept the decisions County, and Mitchell banker J. L. of the commission because he Sandford asked, "Who would bene- could only "scratch the surface" fit by it but (commission member) in going out and getting facts on Dr. C. R. Watson?"

Specifically, the group protested eported plans of the Highway Dereported plans of the Highway De- "no sense" in having a commispartment to build a diagonal south- sion if its decisions were not foleast of Agate 12 miles, to link lowed. with Highway 87. This diagonal would lead to abandonment of part of Highway 29. Commission members are "honor-

Highway 29 runs from Agate able men, just as you gentlemen south to Mitchell. Highway 87, are," and assured the delegation which parallels it about seven it would have a "fair hearing" miles away, leads to Scottsbluff, when it takes the matter before Delegation members noted that the highway advisory group. Dr. Watson of Mitchell, owns ranch Ress told the group that no de-

cision has been reached on the property southeast of Agate. Gov. Anderson told the delega- road relocation. tion that Dr. Watson "has never Harrison attorney W. E. Mumby headed the road delegation whose said a word to me about it."

The decision on the relocation other members included Albert matter "will be made by the High- Lee, Earl Chrry Jr., and Carl way Commission," the governor Thomas of Mitchll; Harold Skavdahl of Agate, and Everett Dennis of Scottsbluff.

## 'Only State In Area Without Road Funds'

... Crosby "and never will."

"Nebraska is the only state in very fortunate in the last four this seven-state area without excess years in Highway 29 improvefunds to match available federal ments. road 'money," former Governor "Obviously," he added, not all Robert Crosby declared Friday the money for Panhandle road during a gas tax debate before the work can be plowed into Highway Lincoln Downtown Kiwanis Club. 29." And he stated that unless the

money is matched, "Nebraska's share of federal money will lapse to the other states.' Crosby's opponent in the debate

was George Spidel of Lincoln, master of the Nebraska State Grange, one of the farm groups sponsoring a petition campaign against the added one cent of gas tax passed by the 1957 Legislature.

Spidel said it was difficult to compare highway programs from state to state, but suggested that highway expenditures "proportional to disposable income is the fairest criterion of comparative highway building effort among the

On this basis, Spidel said, Nebraska ranks midway among her neighboring states.

Crosby, secretary of the Better Nebraska Association which is leading the fight to keep the extra cent of gas tax, insisted that "Nebraska has in the past and continues to lag in highway program pogress compared to other

## Corporations Must Pay Tax By Sept. 9 Or Be Dissolved

Delinquent corporation taxes due Sept. 9 could cause some 320 Nebraska corporations to be dissolved, unless the taxes are paid, the Secretary of State's office said

Normally the "due and delinquent date" is Sept. 8, Deputy Secretary Roland Luedtke explained. But since the date falls on a Sunday this year, the deadline will be continued to Monday,

Luedtke said failure to pay in the case of most corporations is due to an oversight, but his office will dissolve 278 domestic corporations and 42 foreign corporations if 1956 and 1957 corporation taxes are not paid.

The tax, based on the amount of paid up capital of the corporation, goes into the state's general

Luedtke said if corporations now delinquent would pay back taxes and penalties, from \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be added to state

## Petition Filed For Land Section In Morrill County

Dan J. Bowman and Loren H. Bowman filed a petition with the State Supreme Court Friday in a case involving the rights to a Morrill County piece of farm land. William J. McDermott instituted

adverse possession. The lower court ruled in favor of McDermott, whereupon the Bowmans appealed, alleging that the possession of the land was

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